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VOLUME XXVIII

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1929.

NUMBER TEN

INTERSCHOLASTIC
TOURNAMENT HERE IS
ENJOYED BY 2000Mayfield, Paducah Schools Carry
off Honors in College Auditorium
Saturday NightCALLOWAY SCHOOLS CAPTURE
PLACES IN MANY CONTESTS

One of the biggest events of the year at the Murray Teachers College was staged to perfection and to the great appreciation of an audience estimated at more than 2,000 Saturday night in the finals of the district interscholastic meet in the new auditorium.

More than 600 students from the various high schools in this section of Kentucky competed throughout Friday and Saturday in history, literature, grammar, science, mathematics, public speaking and music in regularizing the fights which were so enthusiastically received.

Tilghman high, of Paducah, and Mayfield, carried off the lion's share of the honors each winning eight first places. Paducah also won nine second places and three third places while Mayfield added six second and one third to her laurels.

The evening finals were opened by several selections by the Mayfield band and followed by a number of pieces by the Tilghman band. After the last event was decided Walter C. Jettison, principal of Tilghman high school, in behalf of the district committee in charge of the tournament made a speech thanking the college for its cooperation and the entertainment which it provided for the large.

(Continued on Page 1, Section 2)

PADUCAH TEMPLARS
WILL WORSHIP HERECommandery, Headed by Former
Murray Man, Accepts Invitation
of Christian Church

Accepting an invitation brought to them last week by Rev. E. B. Motley, pastor of the First Christian Church, Murray, the Paducah Commandery of Knight Templars will honor their new commander, Harry Patterson, by worshipping with the First Christian Church here Easter Sunday.

Mr. Patterson is a member of the Murray church.

Rev. Motley filled an engagement at the Paducah church Wednesday of last week at which time the invitation was extended and accepted by the Paducahans.

They will arrive here by special coach Sunday morning and return Sunday afternoon. A large crowd of local citizens is expected to welcome them at the station and many plans are being made for their entertainment while here.

Mrs. L. C. Cherry, wife of President Cherry of the Western State Teachers College of Bowling Green, Kentucky, entertained the college students Friday morning in chapel with some delightful readings. Mrs. Cherry was one of the judges in the interscholastic contest staged last week-end.

Miss Lenell Gingles returned to her home north of Penny Sunday after spending several days in Detroit.

Elm Grove News

No marriages or deaths and not much sickness to report this week.

Hub, Wicker is improving slowly.

Elvin Downs and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Kary Stamps and family.

Every one will be glad to learn that Mrs. Lou Wilson is able to be up again.

Clifford Parker and baby of near Concord visited Mrs. Parker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Futrell Sunday.

Rev. Harry Thurman, and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Outland.

Aunt Frankie Parison is improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lince Houston and little son, Junior, visited Frank McDougal and family Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Outland is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Caddie Allison and little son, Joseph, Linn, visited Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wicker Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Iroll Knight visited Opelia Clark Saturday night of last week.

-Parrot.

Sunrise Easter Service To Be Held
on College Campus SundayFree Cars Offered
Sunrise Worshipers

Those wishing to attend the Easter Sunrise Services on the college campus at six o'clock Easter morning will find free cars anxious to be of service to them at the court square, Murray high school building and also 12th and Main. A large number of citizens have agreed to give this service without charge.

The automobiles will be ready at 5:45 for all who will use them. If necessary, two trips will be made.

Persons may gather at any of the three places for transportation at the appointed hour.

Those who are furnishing cars are requested to meet at the First National Bank at 5:45.

DEMOCRATS PLAN
PARTY'S REVIVAL
IN 1929 CAMPAIGNFactions Completely Submerged in
Committee Sessions at
Louisville Sunday150 LEADERS PARTICIPATE;
RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Not a factional ripple disturbed the surface of harmony at the called session of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee at The Seelbach Monday afternoon, and when cheers, generated by the slightest reference to Jeffersonian principles, died away, the gathering stood resolved "to forget past differences" and invite Kentucky Democracy to return to the party where a solid front might be welded to defend it in this year's campaign crisis.

Unanimously adopting a resolution prepared in preliminary caucuses Sunday night and Monday morning, the committee went on record as committed and reaffirming its belief in the fundamental principles of honest, faithful and courageous performance of every public duty on the part of all public servants.

Disregarding any specific reference to prohibition, or any relation it might have had to the defeat of the party last fall, the resolution declared the party in Kentucky stood "for the right observance and fearless enforcement of all laws of the State and Nation, to the end that greater respect for our Government in all its branches may be fostered and maintained."

Republican Hit

At the same time, the Republican organization of the State was attacked for "its iniquities and corrupt efforts to elect and control the members of the State Legislature for the accomplishment of selfish and corrupt personal and partisan purposes, at the great expense of the taxpayers of the State and in utter derogation of faithful and honest government."

The gathering not only included the State Central and Executive Committee, but all Democratic Congressmen and every Democratic State official except Mrs. Emma Guy Crouwell, State Treasurer, who is in Memphis, Tenn., with a niece, who is ill. A great many other party leaders figured in the preliminary sessions, and at the general meeting Monday morning, it was estimated 150 participated.

Church of Christ

T. C. Wilcox, minister to 19th and Broadway churches, Paducah, delivered forceful messages to splendid audiences at the church here last Lord's day at both regular hours. Mr. Wilcox's place was filled at the same hours in Paducah by C. P. Poole.

Next Lord's day being the fifth, both E. H. Smith and C. P. Poole will be out of the city, but regular services begin.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Cult Refining Company has purchased the B. F. Schroeder lot on the corner of Sixth and Main streets across the street from the Murray National Hotel for the erection of a new service station. Work will begin at an early date. Mr. Schroeder will move his residence on the lot and back of his present location.

John Hamilton motored to Detroit the latter part of last week. He will be accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Mary Hamilton, who will spend her spring vacation.

There will be a Sun Rise Easter Service on the College Campus in front of the Auditorium Sunday morning at six o'clock.

The movement toward this community service originated in the College Christian Association and the Business and Professional Woman's Club and soon spread to the other organizations which were ready to cooperate with the churches in making it a success.

A committee composed of representatives from the different women's clubs and the two men's clubs announced the following program:—

Hymn—Joy to the World

Invocation—Dr. Hugh McElrath

Easter Story—Told by Duke Mayfield

Hymn—Golden Harps are Sounding

Scripture Reading—Rev. C. B. Pool

Prayer—Rev. B. W. Spire

Anthem—College Christian Association

Address—Rev. E. B. Motley

Hymn—"Hark! Ten Thousand Harps and Voices"

Benediction—Rev. C. B. Norman

Mrs. F. E. Crawford, president of the Music Club will have charge of the music.

All people of the town, county, and College are invited to come together and worship at this time.

It is hoped that many will drive in from the county.

CAPITAL OF FIRST
NATIONAL BANK IS
DOUBLED TUESDAYStockholders Vote Unanimously to
Increase Capitalization
to \$100,000.00

By an unanimous vote of the stockholders present, who held in person and proxy more than 92 per cent of the entire capitalization, the capital stock of the First National Bank was increased here Tuesday to \$100,000.00. It was a stock melon cutting as the increase was made out of the surplus and undivided profits, raising the capital from \$50,000.00.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on February 12, the action was authorized and a meeting of the stockholders was called for March 26 to pass on the action of the board.

A large number of the stockholders were present in person at the meeting. It was called to order by Dr. Ben Keys, chairman of the board and remarks were made by T. H. Stokes, R. T. Wells, S. F. Holcomb, E. J. Beale, M. A. Thomas, J. T. Parker, W. H. Kirkland and W. E. Marberry.

Motions were made and carried unanimously to transfer \$40,000 from surplus to undivided profits and that \$50,000 be transferred from undivided profits to capital, making capital \$100,000.00.

The stockholders also voted to split the shares of stock into units of \$20.00 each instead of \$100.00 each. The stockholders present then pledged 230 and a half shares to be distributed by the president and board of directors at \$1.60 a share.

Since its organization in 1913, The First National Bank has made rapid and substantial growth and has been a vital force in the development of Murray and Calloway county. It has long been an "Honor Roll Bank."

Its officers are: T. H. Stokes, president; Dr. Ben B. Keys, chairman of the board; W. E. Marberry, vice president; J. H. Falwell, vice president; V. H. Clark, cashier and Grady Miller, assistant cashier. Directors are: Mr. Stokes, Dr. Keys, Mr. Falwell, Mr. Marberry, A. W. Simmons, John W. Wade, Dr. E. H. Houston, W. H. Finney, Dr. C. H. Jones and Rainey T. Wells.

LIBRARY PLANS ARE
TALKED BY REGENTSProbably Be Erected This Year
on East Side of Campus;
Smith Is Architect

Plans for the erection of a modern library at Murray State Teachers College were formulated by the members of the Board of Regents and Dr. Rainey T. Wells at a meeting, March 21, with G. Tandy Smith, Paducah architect.

The new building will be constructed on the campus midway between the auditorium building and the library classroom building. There will be two fronts, one facing the campus and the other facing the driveway on the east. The building will be 88 feet wide and 155 feet long. It will be constructed of steel, concrete, and stone.

There will be three floors and a ground floor basement. A main lobby will be in the center of the first floor, into which entrance will be provided from both sides. The lobby will be 42 by 48 feet in size and will contain the librarian's charging desk. On this floor there will be the library office, conference rooms, two cloak rooms arranged to open into the lobby.

On the north side of this main floor will be a general reading room, 50 by 81 feet with a north, west, and south lighting space. To the southeast on the same floor will be a reference reading room 28-12 by 50 feet. In the southwest corner will be located the stock room of three tiers with a capacity of 167,000 volumes.

The ground floor will be placed immediately under the main floor. Located in the southeast side is a receiving room and a cataloging room, 25 by 28-12, will be placed. The stock room will extend down through the ground floor and rest on the basement floor. The remaining space will be occupied by the janitor service, work room and similar apartments.

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Aurora Dam Backers Made
Survey Without 'Ballyhoo'Survey Began Two Years
Ago, Engineers Plead
Ignorance

Cadiz, Ky., March 22.—The Cadiz Record in its issue of today tells of the probability of the construction of a power plant and dam near Egner's Ferry, as follows:

"The construction of a big electric power plant to cost in the neighborhood of \$32,000,000, with the ultimate development of a 528,000-horse power plant at a cost of \$43,000,000 whole project to be almost as big as Muscle Shoals in Alabama, is a possibility in the near future across Tennessee river in Trigg county between Egner's Ferry and Calloway Ferry."

"The river is the boundary between Trigg county on the east and Marshall and Calloway on the west. The proposed dam is at Aurora, crossing the river from Trigg county on the east to a point near the

boundary between Marshall and Calloway on the west.

"The survey for this project was started two years ago and for some months a body of engineers were kept constantly employed making the survey."

"Very little was said about the matter at the time and little publicity given as the purpose of the survey was no known and those actually engaged in the work declaring their ignorance of the real purpose."

"Last year an advertisement was published by the government at Washington for some weeks in The Record and other papers asking for objections, if there were such, to the building of said dam and the basis for same and any other communication any citizen interested might feel disposed to make in regard to the matter."

"Since the publication of this advertisement no further information has been given out until a few days ago."

JAMES H. TOLLEY
CALLED BY DEATHProminent Citizen Succumbs Sunday
at Age of 70; Formerly
in Business Here

James J. Tolley, 70 years of age, and one of Calloway's most prominent citizens, succumbed Sunday afternoon at the one of his brother, Will Tolley, east of Murray, after an extended illness of complications. Mr. Tolley was at one time engaged in the grocery business in Murray.

Mr. Tolley's wife preceded him to the grave some years ago but he is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. E. Waldrup, of Detroit; two brothers, W. C. Tolley, of the county and Henry H. Tolley, of San Benito, Texas and several nephews and nieces including Attorney R. H. Hood and Ben Hood, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Doran, of Murray.

Funeral services, attended by a large crowd, were held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence of W. C. Tolley, with Rev. C. E. Norman, L. L. Jones and H. P. Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Temple Hill cemetery.

Hord Succeeds Gray at
Murray National Hotel

Charles A. Hord, of St. Louis, has been named manager of the Murray National Hotel to succeed W. C. Gray, who had resigned to accept the management of the Oxford Hotel, at Paducah.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray have made many friends in Murray, since coming here with the opening of the new hotel last October who regret to see them leave the city but wish them success in their new location, which is a promotion.

Mr. Hord, who has had eleven years of successful experience in hotel management, will be assisted by Mrs. Hord.

Miss Mary Washam returned last night to remain at home until after the Easter vacation. She is enrolled in teacher training at the Bowling Green Business University during her leave of absence from the high school.

Kirksey High 'Echo' Sets High Mark
in Easter Number of School Paper

One of the most interesting high school papers which the Ledger & Times editor has had the opportunity of reviewing is the Kirksey High School "Echo", which has just come to our desk.

The booklet is mimeographed by the Kirksey Typing and Revision Bureau, and is most attractive typographically. The front cover is pink with a beautiful and appropriate Easter drawing in appropriate border, all hand-drawn.

The masthead tells us that it is published each month under the auspices of the Departments of Agriculture and English and that the Managing Editor is W. O. Campbell.

Articles are: "The Need of School Paper", Commencement Announcement and Address, "Daily Interest in R. H. S. Community" illustrated with an excellent drawing of a cow and calf; "Self Improvement", Ag-

ricultural Notes", Discussion of the Need for an Agricultural Department in the Rural High School by Wilder E. Paige, (whom we have long suspected, is young Frank Peterson) and L. F. Radford. The City of New York, by Ray Stark; news items and some proposals for improvement in the school.

Altogether the booklet, which consists of twenty pages printed on excellent paper, is most tastefully arranged and illustrated, singularly free from errors and demonstrates that quite a few members of the Kirksey student body and faculty have been putting forth some arduous and enthusiastic, as well as intelligent work.

The Ledger & Times congratulates the Kirksey high school on such a first-class job and hopes that it will be a regular recipient of the "Kirksey High School Echo".

LEAF FLOORS WILL
CLOSE NEXT WEEK
WITH 3 DAYS SALEApril 5 Set As Definite Date for
Ending Season; To Sell Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday.FROST-BITTEN TOBACCO
AGAIN LOWERS AVERAGE

At a meeting of the Murray Tobacco Board of Trade here the first of the week it was definitely decided to close the three local floors at the conclusion of business Friday, April 6. Sales next week will be held only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday but will be held each day for the remainder of this week.

A quantity of frost-bitten leaf again put the average this week, 147,250 pounds being marketed the first three days this week averaging but \$9.26. Good leaf continues to demand a good price, high marks of \$28, \$26 twice and \$24.50 being obtained.

The week's sales brought the season's total over the three loose leaf floors to 4,187,215 pounds and the amount received by the growers over the half million mark, \$505,698.64. The producers realized \$13,658.00 this week.

The season average has dropped rapidly during the past month, now being \$12.08, as compared to \$12.18 last week, \$12.33 the previous week and \$12.44 three weeks ago. Before the large quantities of frost-damaged tobacco hit the floors the average ranged around \$12.50, at one time going as high as \$12.65 for the season.

Mrs. Mary Neale To
Announce Next Week

Mrs. Mary Neale, popular incumbent of the Calloway county court clerks office will make her formal announcement for endorsement next week through the columns of the Ledger & Times.

Mrs. Neale has served very efficiently and courteously for the past three years and her friends are predicting that she will receive the endorsement of her constituents, by a handsome vote.

Vandy Keel is Buried
at Mayfield Thursday

The remains of Vandy Keel, aged 46, a native of Calloway county, who succumbed in Mayfield Wednesday of last week of heart trouble, were laid to rest Thursday afternoon in the Edgewood cemetery, Mayfield.

Mr. Keel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keel, of this county, and he is also survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Catheart, of Farmington, and Miss Emma Keel, and four brothers, John, Alfred, Ira and James Keel, all of this county.

He was representative in Graves county for the Fairbanks-Morse Company and was also connected with the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branch, O. L. Branch, James Bishop, Robert Linn Williams and Misses Maryleona Bishop and Martha Kelly were among the Murray people who motored to Hickman Sunday to see the high waters.

Mrs. Duncan Ellis is a patient at the Clinic for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson are the proud parents of a boy born Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Chesley Adams was operated on at the Clinic Sunday.

C. W. Bogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honld Bogard was an operative patient at the Clinic.

John D. Houston, Jr., fell on the side walk while playing and cut a place on his head which necessitated a suture to close wound.

Mrs. Jesse Hendley, of near Edge Hill was an operative patient at the Clinic.

Mrs. O. L. Branch spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. V. Gingles, of Penny.

Special Easter Services

At the Methodist Church next Sunday, at both morning and evening hours.

Easter music a special feature.

Morning Service, 10:30.

Evening Service, 7:45.

Every one cordially invited.

C. E. Norman, Pastor.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Constance Morelock daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Morelock, former pastor of Martin's Chapel and other churches of the Murray circuit was operated on at the hospital Tuesday. Miss Morelock is teaching school in Puryear this year. She has been ill for some time and is expected to be well as soon as she is discharged.

Mrs. J. S. Cavender, wife of Mr. Jim Cavender of Duketown, Tenn., is a patient at the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Cavender came with Mr. and Mrs. Cavender and is a patient at the hospital for treatment.

James Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shelton South Sixth Street, Murray, had a collision with another car on West Main Street Saturday afternoon. James was brought to the hospital suffering with a badly lacerated hand. Particulars of the wreck were not reported at the hospital.

M. F. Knox, prominent businessman of Nashville was brought to the hospital Sunday morning by train.

suffering with a broken leg. Mr. Knox and family were in a serious auto wreck at Camden, Tenn., when their car turned over and rolled down a high bank into several feet of water. The driver of the car was unhurt and after a desperate effort extricated himself and saved four others from drowning.

Charles Bostick, prominent citizen of Murray, was brought to the hospital last Friday by ambulance. Mr. Bostick has been in poor health for some time having spent several months at the hospital about a year ago.

Miss Olive Miller, former student nurse at the hospital has accepted position as bookkeeper for the Gulf Refining Co. Murray.

Mrs. Frank Overby of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Alto, was operated on at the hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Overby is well known in this section, her husband being a nephew of Mr. L. M. Overby of Overby and Wallis Grocery Co. Murray. Mrs. Overby is reported improving nicely since her operation.

Patients Admitted

Clyde Crutcher, Buchanan; Mrs. J. W. Wall, Paducah; Dr. R. N. Allen, Sharon, Tenn.; Mrs. Willie Cooper, City; Miss Lurae Acree, Paris; N. A. Johnston, Greenfield, Tenn.; Mrs. Lila Carpenter, City; Miss Elizabeth Staughton, City; Dr. H. B. Hanning, Martin; Hyland Boyd, Farmington; Mrs. Mary Gardner, City; Mrs. F. L. Sumnerford, Paris; Mrs. Oscar Morris, City; James Shelton, City; Mrs. Ollie Brandon, Hazel; Joe Whittell, City; Mrs. S. Moss, Paducah; Mrs. Minnie Priepke, Jackson; Mrs. Early Stubblefield, City; Mrs. Audie Wilson, Hazel; Mrs. Laura Russell, City; Clyde Crutcher, Buchanan.

Patients Discharged

J. W. Wall, Paducah; Dr. R. N. Allen, Sharon, Tenn.; Mrs. Willie Cooper, City; Miss Lurae Acree, Paris; N. A. Johnston, Greenfield, Tenn.; Mrs. Lila Carpenter, City; Miss Elizabeth Staughton, City; Dr. H. B. Hanning, Martin; Hyland Boyd, Farmington; Mrs. Mary Gardner, City; Mrs. F. L. Sumnerford, Paris; Mrs. Oscar Morris, City; James Shelton, City; Mrs. Ollie Brandon, Hazel; Joe Whittell, City; Mrs. S. Moss, Paducah; Mrs. Minnie Priepke, Jackson; Mrs. Early Stubblefield, City; Mrs. Audie Wilson, Hazel; Mrs. Laura Russell, City; Clyde Crutcher, Buchanan.

Hazel High School

On last Friday school dismissed for the school tourney at Murray. Many students and patrons attended the educational event. We are very much encouraged over the results of the efforts put forth by the students who represented this body.

The grades under the direction of Miss Frances Vaughn and Lorena Wilcox have closed their work for this school term.

The Board of Education are arranging plans for our new auditorium and promise with a short time to offer the lot to the lowest bidder for its construction.

Miss Cornelia McRee, instructor of Music, spent the week-end with Miss Elsie Sale, member of the high school faculty.

Twenty five Carter county farmers will sow Korean lespezea this year the first of this variety to be grown in the county. Seventy-five farmers sowed common lespezea last year.

Society

Mrs. Pennebaker Honors

Mrs. G. H. Pennebaker entertained honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. H. Coleman, March 28, Monday afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. R. T. Wells, Mrs. Will Mason, Mrs. J. W. Carr, and Mrs. Cleo Hostler.

A large birthday cake decorated in yellow and white was placed on the table. Delightful refreshments were served.

Lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Walker.

Alpha Department Meets

Saturday Afternoon
The guests were Mrs. H. M. McElrath, Mrs. W. S. Swann, and Mrs. P. A. Hart were hosts to the Alpha Department at the home of the later on last Saturday afternoon.

A very good program on Modern Poetry was presented as follows:
Roll Call—Poem from Frost or Lindsey.

Personal life of Rachel Lindsey—Bertie Manor.
Discussion of representative poems Mrs. J. W. Carr.

Personal life of Vachel Lindsey—Mrs. G. W. Ashcraft.
Gleanings from "Handy Guide for Beggars"—Miss Maryleena Bishop.

Mrs. H. C. Cherry of Bowling Green also made an interesting talk. Mrs. Patterson of Mayfield gave a few worthwhile remarks.

The spacious colonial rooms were very pretty and were thrown to the large attendance.
Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. F. C. Cherry of Bowling Green, and Mrs. Patterson of Mayfield were the visitors.

Easter motifs were used with an elaborate plate lunch.

Mrs. Bourne To Entertain

With Easter Egg Hunt
Mrs. W. R. Bourne will give an Easter Egg Hunt for the members of the Junior, Primary, and Baby Divisions of the M. E. Missionary Society Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at her home in North Murray.

At this time they will also open their mise-boxes.

Mrs. Hire At Home

to Magazine Club
Mrs. Charles Hire was at home to the Magazine Club this afternoon.

The afternoon was given to an intense and interesting study of Shakespeare with all present giving a quotation from an assigned play. Plays were given by Mrs. C. A. Bishop and Mrs. Joe Lovett; and Dr.

Herbert Drennon gave a discussion of Shakespeare.

A plate lunch was served.

Delta Department To Meet with Miss Wear

Mrs. Herbert Wall, Jr., and Miss Onida Wear will be hosts to the Delta Department Friday evening April 5th at the home of the latter.

The program will be Current Literature and the annual election of officers will be had at the business session.

Mrs. Harry L. Slodd

Mrs. Harry Slodd entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home. This was the first of a series of parties which she is giving.

The guests were Messrs. Marvin Whitwell, Ted Sanford, Karl Frazer, Elms Beale, Ed Uterback, Nat Ryan, Jr., G. B. Scott, and B. O. Langston, Misses Voline Pool, Clotie Pool, Maie Wilkerson and Mary Williams.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game. Mrs. Ed Dinguid, Jr., assisted the host in serving.

Dr. and Mrs. Hire to Entertain S. S. Class

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hire will be at home to Dr. Hire's Sunday School Class Friday evening at their home.

Home Department Meets

With Mrs. Marvin Fulton
Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Mrs. Nicholas Hudson, and Mrs. Marvin Fulton entertained the Home Department at the home of the latter on last Thursday afternoon.

The home was very attractive with an abundance of cut-flowers.
Mrs. J. W. Carr gave an interesting talk on China and Japan.

Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill

Hosts at Dinner Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill were hosts at dinner Friday evening at their home on South Eleventh street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Slodd and daughter, Frances Henton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Lovett and sons, Wells Thomas and John Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett

Are Hosts at Dinner
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan, of Lexington, Ky., and other members of their wedding party several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Lovett were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their home on College Avenue.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sanford, Miss Maryleena Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Lovett, Mr. Tom McElrath and Mr. George Blakemore.

Homemakers Notes

On Thursday of last week, March 21, Mrs. O. S. Wall entertained the members of Outland Homemaker's club on an all-day meeting at her home east of town.

Mrs. Leland Morris, president, was in charge of the meeting.
Twelve members and three visitors were present.

Also our little (but loud when it comes to work) energetic, wide-awake, Home Demonstration Agent, was on hand to help make the day a success.

The roll call was answered by beautiful "Spring quotations".
The forenoon was devoted practically to the transaction of business.

Miss Wilgus also discussed several phases of club activities.

When we adjourned for the noon hour we found the table loaded with an abundance of good things to eat.

The afternoon was spent very pleasantly. The project leaders together with Miss Wilgus gave us a very helpful lesson on "Know your kitchen".

Miss Wilgus then exhibited a number of pictures showing kitchens before and after improvement.

We also had a very interesting social program.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pool April 18th.

All members are urged to be present—Mrs. J. V. Mayer, Secretary.

Child Health Expert

To Be Here In April
(By Mable Glasgow, Health Nurse)

Miss Florence Honswald field representative from the Kentucky State Board of Health, Bureau of Maternal Child Health, will be in Murray some time during the week of April 1st for the purpose of speaking to groups of women, school children and others interested in the state wide Blue Ribbon campaign which terminates May 1st, 1929 when Blue Ribbons are to be awarded to the physically and mentally fit children of Clay County.

The exact date and place will be announced later. As many as possible are urged to be present at these meetings.

Pine Bluff News

HELP ORGANIZE MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT KIRKSEY CHURCH

Mrs. George McLarin of Paris, Mrs. R. M. Risenover, Mrs. W. R. Bourne and eight others, members of the Murray Missionary Society, went to Kirksey last Friday and helped to organize a Missionary Society there.

There were 100 people present at this zone meeting. Lynn Grove, Mt. Carmel, Martin's Chapel and Murray.

Fourteen of the Kirksey Ladies were present and enrolled.

They plan to meet again April 5th at which time Miss Alice Water will speak.

CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT

H. B. Rhodes, Va. F. H. Spiceland. This is to certify that H. B. Rhodes has dismissed the suit brought in the Calloway Circuit Court against F. H. Spiceland, same having been brought on account of a mis-understanding growing out of sale of a lot of hogs by Spiceland to Rhodes.

The suit has been dismissed leaving said Spiceland free from any obligation or blame whatever.

This aforesaid 25th 1929.
H. B. Rhodes, 1st.

SUN BONNET OPENING

Ladies, this is to invite you to my home April 5 and 6 to see my display of sun bonnets. Do not fail to come.

MRS. C. H. REDDEN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

For your **EASTER DINNER**

JELLO



Assorted Flavors
Package 7c

Pure Cane Sugar

10 Pounds 55c

Grape Fruit Juice

Florida Gold; No. 1 Can 15c

P & G Soap

For Laundry Economy; 3 bars 10c

Nut-Ola Margarine

Pure and Wholesome; Pound 19c

Baby Ruth Gum

or Candy Bars; 3 pkgs. 10c

Fig Bars

Zion; Fresh baked; 2 pounds 25c

Hershey's Cocoa

1/2 pound tin 12c

Ginger Ale

Canada Dry; 3 bottles 50c

Goldenripe Peaches

2-lb. cellophane package 25c

Chili Con Carne

Libby's; No. 1 can 10c

Old Manse Preserves

Assorted flavors; 5 oz. jar 10c

Puritan Malt

Full Flavored; No. 2 1/2 can 58c

Tom Sawyer Flour

In the "Gingham" Bag; 24 lbs. 90c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES
GROWING WITH MURRAY

C. O. BEECH
GROCERY

TELEPHONE 34 WE DELIVER

SNOWDRIFT 6-POUND BUCKET \$1 19

SUGAR 10 Pounds 54c

HOMINY Large No. 2 1/2 can 10c

SWIFT'S WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 6 bars 22c

MATCHES 3 boxes 10c

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS Per Pound 10c

SALT 3 boxes 10c

BRUNSWICK STYLE STEW Large Can 32c; small can 18c

PET MILK Small can 5c

EVAPORATED PEACHES Fancy 17c

WET SHRIMP Per can 19c

SANDWICH SPREAD Per can 9c

LUNCHEON TONGUE Per can 14c

BREAD 2 loaves 15c

FRESH VEGETABLES

FRESH SHIPMENT OF BANQUET TEA

CALL 34 WE DELIVER

BIG SAVINGS

Flour
AUNT JEMIMA... \$1.25
MOTHER'S JOY... \$1.25
SEA BREEZE... \$1.10
GOLDEN ROD... \$1.10
TOP ROUND... .95

LARD PURE HOG Pound 16c

Per can 14 1/2c

BANANAS DOZEN 20c

RICE COMET 2 Boxes for 15c

BREAD 2 LOAVES for 15c

PEACHES AAA Brand No. 2 1/2 19c

TOMATOES NO. 2 Can 10c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 14c

SUGAR 10 Pounds 53c

STRING BEANS No. 2 13c

No. 2 1/2 17c

GRT NORTHERN BEANS Lb. 8 1/2c

HEINZ RICE FLAKES 2 For 21c

OLEOMARGERINE Pound 19c

SNOWDRIFT 8 Pounds \$1.50

6 Pounds \$1.22

4 Pounds 78c 3 Pounds 65c 1 Pound 24c

MATCHES 3 FOR 10c

PEACHES SILVER BAR No. 2 1/2 19c

DRY SALT BUTTS Pound 14c

SLICED BACON Swift's or Dold's Lb. 34c

SOAP QUICK NAPTHA 7 Bars for 25c

COFFEE PEABERRY Pound 34c

HELP-YOURSELF STORE
Between First National Bank and Postoffice

people rising, and down here is under people keep coming. ous pleasure resort. erts returned from t where he had been lon Outland and ed to their hus- to rest on the way illness and is still

is taking the hydrophobia, since a mad dog of Mr. veral others were

ovins was the guest Thomas Saturday crowd came in that t-light party was en-

le Guerin is soon to t, so is Miss Lois

the sermon at the today. Bro. Beves very fourth Sunday. mith is in from De- ventment at the elme ankle caused by e foot so much in a

Galen Morgan leave week.

hunt will be at Mr. s, near Brandon's Every one is invited d join in the hunt.

be added to Ken- es, it is reported, by t of an egg-breaking lie.

MA.....	\$1.25
JOY.....	\$1.25
E.....	\$1.10
OD.....	\$1.10
D.....	.95

16c
14 1/2c
20c
15c
15c
No. 2 1/2 19c
10c
AN 14c
53c
13c
17c
S Lb. 8 1/2c
For 21c
und 19c
\$1.50
nds \$1.22
Pound 24c
10c
o. 2 1/2 19c
und 14c
ld's Lb. 34c
s for 25c
Pound 34c

For 21c
und 19c
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nds \$1.22
Pound 24c
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o. 2 1/2 19c
und 14c
ld's Lb. 34c
s for 25c
Pound 34c

STORE
Postoffice

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

1928 Tobacco Exports Bring \$180,000,000 to the United States

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A decade of the greatest development ever experienced by the American tobacco industry has been witnessed since the close of the World War, according to the Department of Commerce.

Twice within the period, the United

States tobacco crop has exceeded \$150,000,000 pounds, while cigarette production since 1920 has reflected an unbroken upward trend to an output of over 100,000,000,000 last year.

Tobacco, now the third most valuable export from the United States brought in almost \$180,000,000 to the United States last year, according to figures shown at the fiscal affairs division of the department. Leaf tobacco exports were valued at \$154,000,000, cigarette shipment at \$22,

000,000, and other tobacco manufactures over \$3,000,000.

In volume, leaf tobacco exports during 1928 amounted to nearly 584,000,000 pounds, the second highest export point ever reached in the history of the industry, and exceeded only by the 777,000,000 pounds shipped the year following the end of the war.

Tobacco continued to be the most important type, both in the export trade and domestic consumption. It represented over half the crop, and three-fourths the exports. Production for the year amounted to 711,000,000 pounds, a little less than last year and exports reached a peak figure of nearly 435,000,000 pounds.

More than 90 per cent of American leaf tobacco exports are sold in Europe and Asia. Export proportions in 1928 were 54 per cent to Europe and 38 per cent to Asia. From a standpoint of market strength as buyers of American leaf tobacco, the United Kingdom dominates Europe and China dominates Asia. Important European markets declined in 1928 as compared with 1927, whereas Asiatic markets increased.

Stella Gossip

Luther Roberts of Milan, Tenn., a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, preached at Union Grove Sunday.

Crossland Overby is moving to Paducah this week to engage in business transactions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Page of Murray visited at Jim Cochran's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story went to Paducah Saturday to see and be seen. W. H. Finney is awful busy away down on the farm where the mocking bird is singing where the weeping willow waves.

"Spring" has come a month in advance, this March 23, 1929. Peach and service trees have bloomed and we have planted corn in the garden and old man Eagle is spinning round and around high up in the air like a top. "Eagle".

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon, who have been residing west of town, left Friday for St. Louis where they will reside.

LOOK!

I want to buy Hogs, Grown Cattle, and Veal Calves of any kind Friday and Saturday of this week. H. B. RHODES

THE LEDGER & TIMES

INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNEY HERE IS ENJOYED BY 2000

Mayfield, Paducah Schools Carry
Tournament Saturday Night.

CALLOWAY SCHOOLS CAPTURE PLACES IN MANY CONTESTS

(cont. from page 1)

number of entrants. Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State Teachers College, gave a reply in which he stated that Murray had never before seen such a group of talented high school students in scholastic events and music as had gathered there tonight. An invitation was extended to hold the tournament in Murray next year. Dr. Wells expressed a word for the honor that he felt had been bestowed on the college by being hosts to the tournament.

The tournament was in charge of the district committee, composed of Superintendent Kenneth Patterson of Mayfield, Principal Walter C. Jetton of Paducah, and Principal M. O. Weather of Hazel. The local arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Mr. Caplinger, who was assisted by L. J. Horton, Miss Pennington, and Miss Clark, members of the Murray State Teachers College faculty.

The Wickliffe negative debating team became champions of the Twelfth district of the Interscholastic League when they defeated the Heath team by a two to one decision in the finals held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Though there was no admission to the preliminary contests Murray was well-filled with visitors from all parts of western Kentucky both Friday and Saturday and the crowd reached a huge climax Saturday night when the doors of the huge auditorium were thrown open to the audience which drew large numbers from surrounding towns to boost their "home-town" students.

Places won by Calloway schools in the finals were as follows:

Girls' chorus, class B, Mayfield first, Murray second.

Boys' solo, William Harris, Training school, first.

Oratory: Ray Pogue, Lynn Grove, second.

Mathematics: Ninth grade, William Cutchin, Murray Training school, first.

Tenth grade: James Franklin, Training school, third.

Eleventh grade: H. Buckle, Mayfield, Gaston McNeel, Margaret Distler, Murray Training school, three tied for second place.

Twelfth grade: Harry Hughes, Training school, third.

Grammar: Ninth grade: Virginia Crawford, Murray, third. Tenth grade: Anna L. Herrin, Hazel, third.

Eleventh grade: Juanita Albrighton, Hazel, Fay Rogers, Lynn Grove, tied for third.

Science: Ninth grade: Third place, Hattie Luter, Training school.

Tenth grade: Second place, Edward Curd, Hazel; Eleventh grade: First place, Frank Peterson, Kirksey.

Third place, Rue Overby, Murray. Twelfth grade: Second place, Donald Sylvester, Training school; third, James Bishop, Murray.

History and Civics: Ninth grade: Second, Reba May Hoyt, Murray.

Tenth grade: Third, Ellis Paschal, Hazel. Eleventh grade: Third, Sam Jones, Hazel.

Literature: Ninth grade: Third, Mildred Swann, Lynn Grove. Tenth grade: Second, Barbara Penno, Training school. Eleventh grade: Third place, Mildred Singleton, Hazel.

Twelfth grade: Third, Ruth Jones, Benton, and Dulcie May Swann, Lynn Grove.

Girls' trio: Heath first, Murray high second, members, Martha Sue Gattlin, Eloise Irvan, Grace Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan motored back to their home in Lexington Monday after spending a week here with Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan Sr., at the National Hotel.

PILE REMEDY Guarantee

Every box of Pile Remedy is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of itching, bleeding or protruding Piles. Why not try it.

Cattle Wanted—Will buy hogs, cows and veal calves any time at highest market prices.—Shroat Bros Meat Market.

DR. EARL ADAMS

Veterinarian

COLDWATER

Phone Kirksey and Lynn Grove

Temple Hill

Spring has come at last. The farmers have already begun plowing and looking forward for a successful crop year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin Mahan and Mrs. John Mahan, and Mrs. John Mahan, were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan.

Miss Ladeen Hubbs was the Sunday guest of Miss Martha Griffin.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hopkins Saturday. The baby died at about one after birth.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Rudd of Almo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Todd and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin Sunday.

A Mrs. Dunn who had recently moved into the home of her son, Mr. Charlie Dunn, died last Sunday morning with the flu and pneumonia. She was buried in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Jim Tolley of Bethel died at the home of his brother, Mr. Will Tolly last Sunday night with heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Norman of Murray, assisted by the Rev. L. L. Jones and H. P. Pruitt. He was laid to rest in the Temple Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Clois Hopkins who has been employed in Detroit is in home to spend a few days. Those who visited Mr. T. B. Woodall and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Boyd Wear, Mr. Charlie Hood all of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodall, Mr. R. N. Keys, Mrs. Etta Hopkins and daughter, Inez, and Miss Mavis Griffin. Mr. Hearsey Hopkins is laying off

from work on account of being sick this week.

Mrs. Mary Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller Saturday.

Charles Thomas Miller is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudd of Almo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Belle Jackson has moved to Dexter. Her son, Joe, has gone to Detroit to find work.

Mrs. Bob Hubbs and daughters, Ladeen and Anna May visited Mrs. Hubbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wrather.

Mrs. William Keel is suffering from a nervous break-down.

So news is brief this week and I must hurry and close.—Mocking Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Beale, of Grand Rivers, Ky., spent the week-end here with Mr. Beale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beale.

Dexter News

Addition to party item of last week.

Miss Maud Woodall and Mr. MeThomas Terry won prizes. Those assisting in serving, Mrs. Richard Wals-ton, Mrs. Adalbert Reeves, and Mrs. Hamlet Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Padgett of Dexter are the proud parents of a girl, born Saturday night March 23. Hope they will be named Genella and Euella.

Mrs. Noble Puckett, and daughter, Peggy June, of Paducah are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Puckett this week. They were all six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Curd Monday.

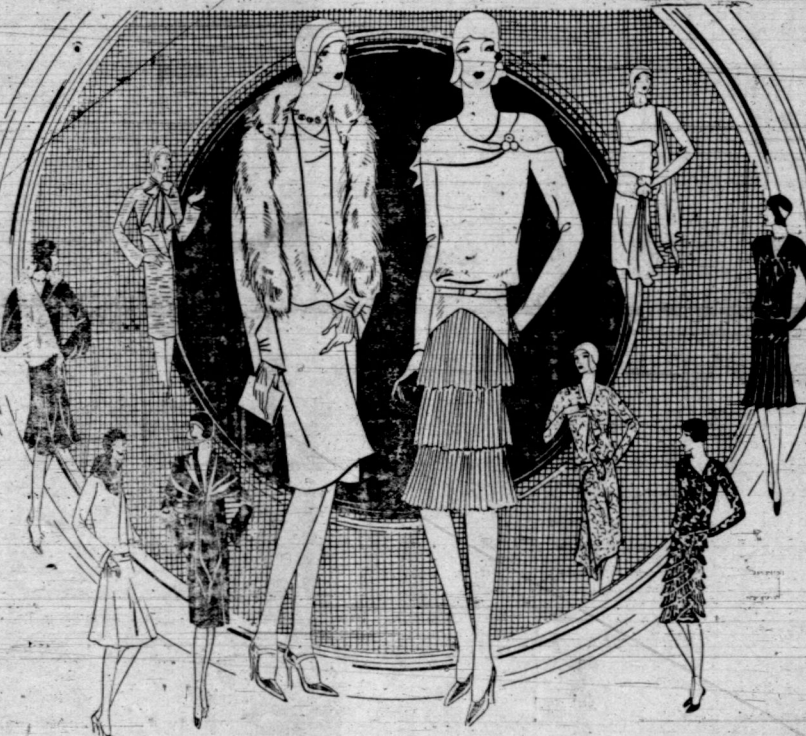
Mrs. Hattie Hardin, Mr. John Crosby, Miss Jessie Crosby, James were Sunday guests in town Sunday, from Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skaggs and son were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs Thursday evening from Kirksey.

BUY
BASEMENT
BARGAINS
BENEFITTED

T.
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Easter, Fashionably Speaking



Spring Dresses
Break Into Print
\$15 TO \$35

Fashion's page is a Printed page for the coming season. Tan, navy and black grounds are the backgrounds for graduated dot, floral and modernistic effects. And they're taking to pleated skirts... cascade ruffles... scarf throws... contrasting borders. Regular and half sizes, 12 to 46.

Dress Coats are
of First Importance
\$19.75 TO \$79.50

Be among the first to inaugurate these stunning new styles by choosing a new Spring Coat of Twill, Broadcloth or Kasha... portraying the princess silhouette... showing the new neck, sleeve and back treatment... presenting the dressmaker influence. Trimmed with Gabyac, Squirrel, Broadtail, Krimmer, Fitch and Mole furs.

Tweed and Twill Suits
For Spring
\$15 TO \$39.50

Yes, Suits are to be good thing spring, particularly in twill or tweed. You may choose one with a box-like jacket and a matching skirt and be confident of its smartness. For town or country, work or play, these suits with their pert, straight lines, vestee or tuck-in blouse fill a definite wardrobe need. Sizes 12 to 40.

Wool Ensembles Have
Long Coats
\$25 TO \$98.50

One of the most important fashions for spring is the wool ensemble of kasha, twill or tweed with a one or two-piece dress... having a wool or silk skirt with a sweater-like blouse. Seven-eighths length coat with lining to match the dress. Silk crepe dresses in plain colors or prints.

"RUDY
HAS IT"

Rudy's

PADUCAH,
KENTUCKY

Wall-Houston Co.

QUALITY CLOTHING AT FAIR PRICES

...present except Mr. J. of Quinsan, Ark. A dinner was served, the room were decorated with ap- colors, the center of at- quities and harmonizing ing the many presents re- tative to the day and a fine, wedding ring, table ware and other numerous to mention. people were present of a wonderful day and Mrs. South many red, white and happiness.

...and twenty-seven county farmers and Ber- men attended a banquet for farmers.

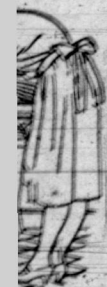


ow!
Chick Starters
to 20% greater
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COLLEGE WILL TAKE PART IN K. E. A. MEET

88th Annual Session Will Be Held on Program

The students of Murray State Teachers College are anticipating a two or three day vacation during the fifty-eighth annual session of the K. E. A. which will convene in Louisville April 17, to continue through April 21.

Dr. Ramsey T. Wells is president of the Department of College and Normal Schools, and Dr. Charles H. Rice, of Murray State Teachers College, will address the Conference of Science Teachers on "The Need for Better Science Teaching in the High Schools and How to Get It."

W. L. Caplinger, Superintendent

city schools Murray, Kentucky, will talk to the Department of City Superintendents on the Present Status of Teachers Training and the next step toward improvement of the situation.

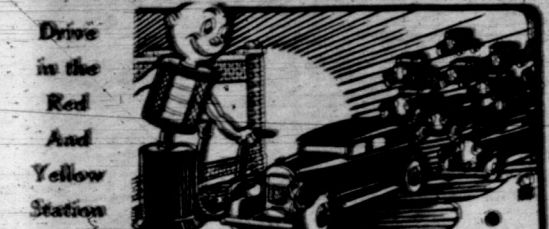
city schools Murray, Kentucky, will talk to the Department of City Superintendents on the Present Status of Teachers Training and the next step toward improvement of the situation.

out of schools. Callaway County, Kentucky, will address the Agriculture Department on Vocational Agriculture from the viewpoint of County Superintendents.

The general session of the conference will be held at the Columbia auditorium. The first feature of the meeting will be the state-wide spelling bee, held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Readjusters for the members of the convention will be maintained at the Brown hotel.

It was announced that the South-eastern Passenger Association has granted a special rate of one and one-half fare, round trip basis, on the identification certificate plan.



HERE'S
GET-UP-GET-AWAY AND
GO-FOR YOU!

Two ways to get the jump on the pack at a busy traffic corner. One is to take a little "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline put you out in front.

Two ways to get your engine started in weather that's only fit for polar explorations. Pour a little of hot water on the carburetor or let the quick flash of 400 "Extra Dry" show you what "Extra Dry" really means.

Two ways to take a hill with ease. Pick an easy hill, or let the extra power of 400 "Extra Dry" level the grade for you.

"Go" really finds you gone with 400 "Extra Dry" Shell gasoline. Finds you started on your way at once on a cold morning. One ahead at traffic points. Up and over the sturdiest hills with no hesitation at all.

And no wonder! 400 "Extra Dry" Shell gasoline is a premium gasoline in everything but price!

It is refined to specifications accepted by the petroleum industry for gasoline of extra high quality, which has heretofore commanded a higher price. But it's yours at any Shell Station for the price of ordinary gasoline.

SHELL 400
"EXTRA DRY"

—Ought to Cost More
But it DOESN'T

WEST KENTUCKY OIL CO.

C. O. BEECH, Manager

USE NO-SMOKE KEROSENE



SECURITY AND SERVICE

When your money is deposited in our bank you not only receive the benefit of being a patron of our strong financial institution, but you also receive the benefits derived from our bank being a member of the Federal Reserve System.

This system is a tremendous financial force created to encourage, develop and maintain the business of the nation.

We invite your banking business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FIRE HAZARD ZONES AND REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS THEREIN, RESERVING PORTIONS OF FIREWORKS AND EXPLOSIVES

Be it ordained by the City Council of Murray, Kentucky, that the following territory be designated as fire hazard zones and that the construction of buildings therein be regulated as follows:

Beginning at the southeast intersection of Walnut Street and Sixth Street, thence south to the east edge of Sixth Street to a point 100 feet south of the Southeast intersection point of Maple and Sixth Streets, thence with the meanderings of Maple Street following a line 100 feet south of Maple Street to Third Street, thence with the meanderings of Third Street to the North side of Walnut Street to the point of beginning, also another territory within the following boundary:

Beginning at the southeast intersection of First Street and Maple Street, being the corner of a property now used as a wholesale grocery stand, thence south with the East edge of First Street to the North edge of Poplar Street to the railroad right of way thence with the railroad right of way to Maple Street, thence with the South side of Maple Street to the point of beginning. Beginning at the intersection of First and Maple Streets running West to the West boundary of the property now owned by the Murray Machine Works, thence South to the North side of this alley to First Street, thence North on the West side of First Street to the point of beginning.

NO PERMIT TO BE GRANTED. Within the territory herein designated as fire hazard zones, no permit shall be granted to any person, firm or corporation the construction of which is prohibited by this ordinance.

KIND OF BUILDING PROHIBITED. No building or structure having frame or wood, part frame, hollow concrete, brick or terra-cotta, or masonry walls, or terra-cotta shall be hereafter erected within or moved into the fire limits as above described, or as hereafter to be so may hereafter be established except as provided in this ordinance.

TEMPORARY STRUCTURES. Temporary one-story frame buildings may be erected for the use of builders within the limits of the buildings and in course of construction, or on adjoining vacant lots, upon permits issued by the City Council. No such building shall be allowed to remain for more than ninety days, nor to exceed 1000 square feet area.

FRAME SHEDS. Frame sheds, not over ten feet high, open on at least one side with sides and roof covered with non-combustible material, may be built but a fence shall not be used at a side or a back thereof. Such sheds shall not cover an area exceeding 500 square feet and shall be located not less than thirty (30) feet from any other building.

FRAME BUILDINGS. Frame buildings not exceeding 100 square feet area and ten (10) feet in height and with non-combustible roof, located 30 feet from any other building, may be constructed within the said fire limits.

NO SHINGLE OR UNAPPROVED COMPOSITION ROOF. Wooden awnings, wooden cornices, wooden eaves, covered porches, or other addition or attachment of combustible material, except rear porches or ground floor, without roof or sides shall be placed upon any building within said fire limits.

WHEN MAY REPAIR OR RE-BUILD DAMAGED BUILDING. Every building which construction as is herein prohibited, within the fire limits, which may hereafter be damaged, shall be repaired or rebuilt within ninety days after the date of damage.

IT'S DIVIDENDS PAID

Not Dividends PROMISED THAT COUNT

When you strike one of those glib insurance agents that talk about dividends, ask him to show you the actual history of what his company has paid for the past twenty years. Then get the Mutual Benefit record. That's what counts—if you are more interested in actual dollars in your pocket than in a lot of hot air. This office deals in facts and solicits your life insurance on the record of ACTUAL results.

M. D. HOLTON
Life Insurance Service

Dependable Since 1894 First Floor Catlin Bldg

I have an ACTUAL Dividend record on a policy in Calloway county, issued in 1898, that I will guarantee can't be beat by any other company.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Miss Leves, Briggs To Give Recital April 4

Miss Evelyn Leves and Prof. Ralph Briggs of the piano department of the University of Kentucky will present a two-piano recital at the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 4 at 8 o'clock.

The program will offer three of the most popular piano solos in concert literature. The first will be Chopin's "Symphonie Variations" in which Miss Leves will play the solo piano; the second, Saint-Saens' (Op. 107) Concerto, with Mr. Briggs as soloist; and the third, the first movement of the Grieg Concerto with Miss Leves as soloist.

Rock & Milligan Paints, when properly applied, cover more surface and wears longer than any other paint on the market. Wear's Drug Store.

be damaged to an amount not greater than one-half of the value thereof, exclusive of the value of the foundation at the time of such damage may be repaired or replaced, but if such damage shall amount to more than one-half of its value thereof, exclusive of the value of the foundation, then such building shall not be repaired or rebuilt, but shall be removed. A shingle or unapproved composition roof, damaged to an extent of more than one-half its value, shall not be repaired, but shall be removed and replaced, or covered by a non-combustible roof.

Save Your Baby Chicks
Put AVICOL in the drinking water. Avicol is guaranteed for the treatment and prevention of white diarrhea or baby chick cholera. Really good and guaranteed. Price 50c and 1 lb. Sold Every Where. Buck, Cincinnati.

AVICOL Stops Chick Dying
Wear's Drugstore

GLYCERIN MIXTURE STOPS CONSTIPATION
The simple mixture of glycerin, molasses, salt, etc. (Adler's) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Bring out old waste before you ever think of using a laxative. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adler's glycerin and molasses do a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel.—Duke's Pharmacy, Ltd., London.

College To Dedicate Annual To Catchin

The fifth edition of the Shield annual publication at the college will be dedicated to the memory of Capt. John Catchin. The outstanding record of the "Thoroughbred" for the past season entitled him, according to the editors of the annual, to this distinguished honor.

The annual will go to press April 10 and will be ready for sale about May 15, the editor believes. The book will be divided in five sections: college, classes, athletics, organizations, and features. Clifton Thompson, editor-in-chief, has made no announcement in regard to prices.

Almo News

Farmers are taking advantage of this pretty weather.

Miss Lucy Linn accompanied by her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thompson, drove over from Paducah Sunday and spent the day with Miss Linn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry and child, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Holland and baby, drove through from Paducah last week. Mrs. Cherry came back home for an operation and Mr. and Mrs. Holland came to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Jones.

Corlie Roberts and family visited relatives before leaving Sunday.

Mark Britton attended the W. O. W. meeting at Bowling Green last week.

Elmer Trawathan is on the sick list this week.

Vanceave News

Spring time is here at last and every body is busy planting potatoes and gardens.

little daughter, Mary E., was visiting at home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffery and little daughter, Mary E., was visiting Mrs. Jeffery's mother, Mrs. A. E.

News is very scarce this week.

Workman last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shelton was guest of Mrs. Rhodora Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris were guests of Mrs. Lennie Morris last week.

Mr. Jessie Todd killed a large copperhead snake in his garden this week.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

Good FOR ANOTHER SEASON WITH Model CLEANERS Dry Cleaning

Spring time is here at last and every body is busy planting potatoes and gardens.

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Good FOR ANOTHER SEASON WITH Model CLEANERS Dry Cleaning

JUST PHONE 141
FAST CALL—QUICK SERVICE—SPEEDY DELIVERY

LISTEN!
My Good Friends—
25 Years at the Same Business
IN THE SAME PLACE

with a large stock at less money this time. Red Seal Ames Buggies, the best one built, at less money. Mogul Wagons 2 1-2, 2 3-4 and 3 inch, with or without brake. Oliver and Chattanooga Slat-wing Plows and repairs. Corn drills. Three hundred horse Collars and all kinds of Mule Rigging, and in fact, anything you need on your farm, and I am going to CUT the LIFE OUT OF PRICES for CASH—the only way to make close prices.

We also have two 5-passenger Ford cars, one Dodge coupe, and one President Six Studebaker—all in line and in first class shape and at prices that will surprise you. Bring the CASH and I will surely save you good money.

Yours very truly,

J. W. DENHAM
HAZEL, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923.
Published By The Calloway County Publishing Co., Inc.
North Fourth Street, Murray, Ky.

Joe T. Lovett, Editor
Entered at the Postoffice, Murray, Ky., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:—In First Congressional District and Henry and Stewart Counties, Tenn., \$1.00 a year; elsewhere, \$1.50.
Advertising Rates and information about Calloway county market furnished upon application.

Welcome, Templars!

All Murray is exceedingly glad of the opportunity to extend the city's most gracious hospitality to the Paducah Commandery of the Knights Templars, which has accepted an invitation to join us in worship here on Easter morning. Murray has always been particularly strong in Free Masonry and has many Knight Templars who

are among the city's most outstanding men; but aside from these reasons, it is a distinct pleasure to welcome such prominent Paducahans as will be our guests here Sunday.

It is a rare thing for a more or less secular organization to accept an invitation to worship elsewhere than home on such an occasion as Easter and we owe it to our visitors to treat them with such hearty and genuine hospitality that



"Moving Day is Judgment Day"

Most of the moving vans you will shortly see in the streets will be going to certain kinds of houses.

If you will follow them you will find they are houses which have radiator heat and modern plumbing facilities.

And if you will go back to the houses from which these vans are coming, you will find they were houses with old-style plumbing fixtures, single bathrooms, and out-of-date heating systems.

Modernized plumbing and heating facilities are the best insurance you can buy. They insure more rental or sale revenue from your property—or more contented, comfortable living conditions for your own family, if your home is not for rent or for sale.

Let us make a free inspection of your property today, and show you just how you can have the kind of plumbing and heating equipment that makes a home liveable—or more rentable or saleable.

R. H. VANDEVELDE & CO.
H. E. JENKINS, Manager

WIRING, SHEET METAL AND TIN WORK

It pays to MODERNIZE Your Plumbing and Heating

PUBLIC Sale

TUESDAY—APRIL 2ND

IF RAINING SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DAY

FIVE MILES EAST OF MURRAY—JUST WEST OF STONE SCHOOL HOUSE

Avery Corn Drill
Two Slat Wing Plows.
One fresh Milk Cow—2 Calves.
One Ford Touring Car—1926 Model.
Household and Kitchen Furniture of all kinds.
A general line of Farming Tools and a general line of stuff not worth mentioning.

TERMS CASH

SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 A. M.

H. A. Farris

THE LEDGER & TIMES

they will feel as much at ease here as if they were in their usual places of worship.

Study and Practice

The business or professional man who neglects to keep up with the new developments and better methods in his particular line is doomed to lag behind and pay the inevitable penalty that neglect and decay demand.

Farming is no exception and for that reason The Ledger & Times would be glad to see large and enterprising farmers who are engaged in farm meetings which are arranged from time to time throughout the year, by the county agent. Farmers, like other business men, cannot improve themselves if they fail to become familiar with the new things and practice them if they are worth while.

And it takes more than reading the farm papers. More can be learned by personal contact than any other way. That is one of the many reasons why the county agent exists.

Our local agent, Mr. Wilson, is arranging these meetings with great effort for the sole benefit of the Calloway county farmer and if we fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered the sole blame is ours. A great many farmers have the wrong attitude toward the county agent. He can no more be expected to milk a farmer's cow and set out tobacco for him than an editor should set the type for the forms and feed the paper through his press if he is properly to attend to his duties.

Use your county agent, Mr. Farmer, and you will increase your farm profits if you work with him.

Murray's Traffic

All the traffic rules and mechanical apparatus in the world cannot stop traffic accidents unless drivers use some common sense, precaution and regard for "the other fellow."

There are too many traffic accidents here; too many injuries and too much damage. Five cases over automobile crashes are pending in the Calloway circuit court for the April term and scores of other accidents have been settled out of court.

The Ledger & Times hopes that the city council of Murray will rigidly enforce the new traffic ordinances recently enacted and published in The Ledger & Times of March 22. It hopes that every one, driver and pedestrian, will read this ordinance and would like to remind them that "ig-

BACKACHE

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, nervous, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

H. D. THORNTON & CO.
West Side Ct. Sq. Murray, Ky.

norance of the law is no excuse." We do not need mechanical traffic contrivances near so much as we need a little obedience and enforcement.

What a County Agent Is

(The Kentucky counties are employing county agents this year for the first time. The following article about what a county agent is may explain why more counties are employing them every year.)

A county agent is a specially trained man employed by the county in which he works, the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky and the United States Department of Agriculture. He is an adviser and personal friend of farmers. Through the assistance of local farmers he demonstrates improved farm practices, and he acts as an organizer and adviser in the development of improvement programs for communities or for his county as a whole.

In the matter of personal services, he offers suggestions on such problems as soil fertility, better, and more profitable crops, stock breeding and feeding, marketing, farm management and the like. Any farmer may talk with him at his office or over the telephone, write him a letter or attend his meetings. The agent himself will not be able to answer all questions, and for that reason, he is given assistance by specialists from the College of Agriculture. Through these channels he has access to the findings of Experiment Stations and farmers of the United States.

In showing improved practices, the county agent secures the assistance of farmers in demonstrating on their farms what limestone or fertilizers will do for the soil, the value of new crops, the improvement of stock through the use of purebred sires, better feeding, and the like. Farmers visit these demonstrations to see for themselves that the methods which the agent advocates are worth while.

In organizing and developing plans to make farming more profitable, the agent acts with local farmers, using their advice, and builds a program which fits local needs. Farmers of a community may desire diversify their farming by milking more cows, or by raising sheep, or by growing alfalfa. The agent advises them regarding the probable markets for these products, where to obtain more and better stock or alfalfa seed, how to feed stock for better results, or the best practices in growing alfalfa.

The county agent organizes groups of farm boys and girls into clubs to study and practice improved farm methods. They raise calves, poultry or other livestock, grow corn, tobacco or other crops, and otherwise study and employ the best methods of farming.

The county agent is able to assist farmers in the county with their most vital problems, helping them to help themselves by using the best methods of modern science. Use him!

See us if you are going to paint, for Mixed Paints, White lead, Linseed oil, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. Wear's Drug Store. A 12c

JUST JOTS

By "JOE"

Spring is just around the corner when the idlers appear on the benches in the court yard.

There's a lot of "go boom" in the county election is "O Promise Me."

Only royalty and celebrities can get a lot of publicity but anybody can get a lot of "go boom" in Chicago it's "go boom and faw down."

Probably so many bank mergers are effected so that their resources will be sufficient to finance the indebtedness of others in the same plight as this scribe.

A quantity of liquor was recently seized at a Paducah ferry. If its quality was similar to some of the brand around Murray they must have been using the Ohio river for a chaser.

There's a Jewish-Negro church in New York City. Reminds us of that

CAPITOL

BEST OF PICTURES

Friday & Saturday

MARCH 29-30

Sat. Matinee

BARION
Orphan with a Jack

Smashing Drama of Pioneer Days and Deeds—COWBOYS, INDIANS and U. S. CAVALRY all in action. Also—COLLEGIANS

—Comedy—

"INDISCREET PETE"

Monday & Tuesday

APRIL 1-2

Pst!

—It's William Powell as Philo Vance from S. S. Dine's Best-seller!

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

With—James Hall, Louise Brooks and Jean Arthur.
Who killed Canary? Broadway's most beautiful show girl. Can you name the guilty one? A real mystery that will fill you with excitement and thrills.

—Also—News Reel and Comedy—

Wednesday & Thursday

APRIL 3-4

A ROUND-UP OF LAUGHS AND ROMANCE

CHARLIE MURRAY

Do Your Duty

A Thrilling and hilarious Chapter from the life of one of New York's finest.

—Comedy—

"GOES OF LOVE"

old ditty about an Irish-Hebrew talking Swedish to a "coon".

An automobile has gone 231 miles an hour. Most of us go that fast trying to keep up the family budget.

If they aren't going to use it they should change the name of "muscle shoals."

The favorite campaign song in a county election is "O Promise Me."

The chief difference between Murray and Chicago is that here you can go to the "go boom" in Chicago it's "go boom and faw down."

It's true love when they'll tackle a rumble seat on an early spring night.

The world's biggest practical joker is the weather man.

Most people see two sides to everything; their side and the wrong side.

"Uncle Jim" Allen of the Cincinnati Democrat is having a lot of fun about Keen Johnson, of the Richmond Register, using his baby daughter for column material. Keen is more fortunate than this jester. The lady boss at our house closed that field after the recent crack about adorning business to permit the wife to keep a social engagement.

Political Announcements

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE—

WILL L. HUGHES
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

GAS TREATMENT FOR POTATOES CAUSES EARLY SPROUTING

Potatoes are made to sprout in three weeks by dipping them in a chemical substance, and then gassing them in air-tight containers for twenty-four hours says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The method, developed at the Nebraska agriculture station, is expected to be of great aid to the growers, as it will make seed potatoes suitable for earlier shipment to southern markets, where planting is possible long before farther-north conditions permit, and it also allows experimental work much earlier than the ordinary possible.

Miss Breckenridge Improves
Miss Tennie Breckenridge was able to return to Murray Sunday afternoon after being ill several days at her home in Mayfield. She was taken ill Thursday evening, March 14, while working at her duties as secretary to President Wells.

If you are going to paint it will pay you to get the Old Reliable Heath & Milligan at Wear's. A 12c

Sock and Buskin Club Enjoys Party at Inn

Members of the Sock and Buskin Club of M. S. T. C. made "whoopie" at the Collegiate Inn after the club meeting Thursday evening, March 21. Yewell Harrison, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The club members voted to have four pages in the "Shield", the college annual. His Rosalind Crass, one of the new members, sang "Roses of Picardy", accompanied by Miss Lila Clayton Beale at the piano. Miss Wilford, M. S. T. C. member, was placed in charge of the program for the next meeting.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an unaccountable error, the names of Little Miss Madge Patterson and Master Sidney Williams were omitted from the Murray school honor roll in the Ledger & Times last week. We apologize to them. Both little folks have been on the honor roll consistently since entering school.

The Old Reliable Heath & Milligan Paints are different from all other paints. Every drop of Heath & Milligan Paint is subjected to the tremendous crushing pressure of 2,200 pounds and is put through seven slow, thorough processes of manufacture. Paint made in this way is uniform consistency to the last drop in the bucket and will cover the greatest area of surface with the smallest labor expenses. Its wearing qualities are more than double of paints made by ordinary factory methods. For economy's sake and permanent work be sure to ask for Heath & Milligan's Paints and Finishes at Wear's Drug Store. A 12c

Big line of odd dressers—priced to sell. E. S. DUGUID & SON. 12

THE
Only Real Test
101
BAKING POWDER
is in the Baking

For best results use

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price
For Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FIVE AUTO ACCIDENTS IN APRIL COURT HERE

THERE ARE NOW PENDING IN CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE APRIL TERM—FIVE ACTIONS INVOLVING AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS!

If you should be involved at the NEXT term of court—

WHO WILL PAY?

The Aetna has more to offer in automobile insurance than any other company because the Aetna undoubtedly gives more service to its automobile policyholders than any other company doing business in the United States. This is a broad statement so let us summarize that service.

FIRST—The combined assets of the Aetna Affiliated Companies amount to over Four Hundred and Forty Five Million Dollars. The combined capital of the Aetna Affiliated Companies is Twenty Four Million Dollars.

The combined capital and surplus of the Aetna Affiliated Companies is over seventy-eight million dollars.

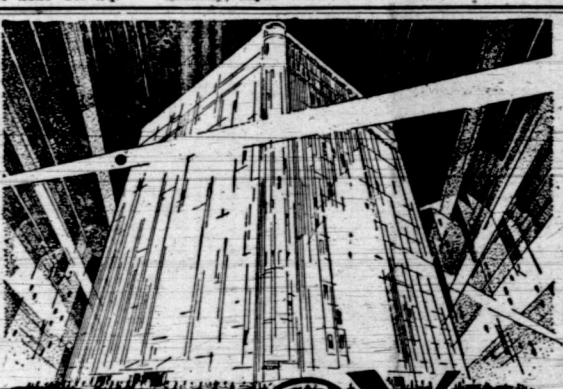
SECOND—A combination policy including all cover in one policy therefore the assured dealing with only one adjuster, on any kind of loss. A very valuable service to the assured. Think it over.

THIRD—Cost to cost service with over 20,000 agents ready to serve any Aetna policyholder. The great majority of automobile owners will do some touring during the year and their best friend in case of an accident is an Aetna policy which will be evidenced by their identification card. The company agrees to release an automobile if it is attached, which often occurs at the time of an accident. Imagine the trouble and expense that ensues when this occurs to an assured and visualize your relief in such an experience when you realize that the Aetna will get the car released and you can continue your journey without delay, knowing that all claims and trouble will be taken care of by the Aetna.

Every automobile owner needs protection.
Let us write you the BEST at low cost.

K. C. FRAZEE COMPANY

INSURANCE AGENTS
Gatlin Building
Phone 331



ENJOY the
Week End in
Chicago at the
COMFORTABLE
GREAT NORTHERN
HOTEL

Get up a congenial party, two or more couples come to Chicago for a light, take in the theatres or movie palaces, see the Art Institute, Field Museum, various sports or dance in night clubs.
New attractions every week. Our new service will make arrangements in advance for your party. Write for free copy of "This Week in Chicago" which is a complete entertainment guide.
We will enjoy taking a personal interest in making your visit thoroughly enjoyable. New garage one-half block.
JACKSON, DEARBORN, QUINCY, STS.
Walter Craighead Mgr.
Phone Main 1700

and Buskin Club Enjoys Party at Inn

ers of the Rock and Buskin M. S. T. C. made "whoopie" Collegiate Inn after the club Thursday evening, March 21. Harrison, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The members voted to have four the "Shield" the college Miss Rosalind Crace, one of members, sang "Rose of", accompanied by Miss Lula Beale at the piano. Miss Crace was in charge of the program next meeting.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

QUIREY-HAY MARRIAGE

Miss Alice Quirey, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Quirey of Sturgis, Ky., and Charles Hay, son of Mr. and W. B. Hay of Murray, Ky., were quietly married by the Rev. C. E. Norman, pastor of the First Metho- dist Church, at his home on South Ninth street on Saturday evening, March 9.

Mrs. Hay is a member of the sopho-

more class and an active member of the Allenian Literary Society. She will continue her studies in the college. Mr. Hay is manager of the Standard Oil station just south of the college campus on Main street.

A representative of a Wisconsin cheese manufacturer has been visit- ing farmers and studying conditions in Bourbon county with a view of es- tablishing a factory at Paris.

\$12 for Each Dollar Invested in Fertilizer

Twelve dollars were returned for each dollar invested in fertilizers in a rotation of tobacco, wheat and clover on the experimental field maintained by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky near Greenville in Muhlenberg county. The average yield of tobacco dur- ing the past 11 years on land having no treatment has 363 pounds to the acre, while where lime and acid phos- phate have been used the average yield of tobacco for the same period has been 829 pounds to the acre.

In the same rotation during the past eight years the average yield of wheat on land having no treatment has been a little more than seven bushels to the acre, and where lime and acid phosphate were used during the same period the average wheat yield was more than 20 bushels to the acre.

On untreated land the average yield of clover during the past 10 years has been 730 pounds of hay to the acre, but on the land treated with lime and phosphate the average yield has been 3,386 pounds to the acre.

In other words, the use of lime and acid phosphate has increased the yield of tobacco 547 pounds, wheat 13 bushels and clover hay 2,656 pounds to the acre over the yields on land receiving no treatment.

Valuing tobacco at 20 cents a pound, wheat at \$1.25 a bushel and clover hay at \$20 a ton, the return from the use of lime and phosphate has been about \$12 for each dollar invested in the materials.

In addition, the quality of the tobacco, wheat and clover hay has been much better on the treated land. There is also left in the soil of the treated land enough lime and phos- phate to give increases in yields for several years to come.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to give our kind thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dearly beloved Mother, Elizabeth Boy Baych, who passed away on March 12, 1929. Es- pecially do we thank Dr. Jones for his faithful service rendered her, also do we thank Bro. Hicks for his consoling words spoken to us, and we hope when sorrow befalls you all, the same kind deeds will be shown each and every one of you is our prayer. Her children.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Murray Nine to Combat Teams From Four States

Coach Cutchin Opens Base- ball Practice With 30 Men Thursday.

Teams from four states will fur- nish competition for the Thorough- bred baseball team of Murray, Ky., which will open on the Murray dia- mond April 3. Games will be played with colleges from Tennessee, Ken- tucky, Missouri and Illinois.

Thirty men reported for the first day's practice last Thursday after- noon. Of this number 18 tried out for infield positions. Coach Carlisle Cut- chin, who has led the Murray ath- letes through victorious seasons in football and basketball, is efficient in

coaching baseball and is a first-class player himself.

The season opens officially at Mur- ray April 3 and 4 when McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., comes to en- gage the Thoroughbreds on the col- lege field. The McKendree squad is reputed to have a strong team. The first star pitcher is "Dip" Cor- nell, tried out last year as pitch- er for the New York Giants.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES OF CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCES

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Murray, Ky., That in the construction of the language of ordinances of the city of Murray, each tense includes every tense; each gender includes every gender; the singular includes the plural and the plural the singular; the word person includes corporation; the word month means calendar month; the word year means calendar year unless ac- companied by other words of des- cription or limitation. The word day shall mean from 12 o'clock midnight to 12 o'clock midnight of the immediate cycle; the word of- ficer shall include all persons em- ployed by the City, unless ac- companied by other words of des- cription or limitation.

ADOPTED, passed and en- acted and ordered published in the Ledger & Times, a newspaper circulating in Murray, Ky., this 18 day of March, 1929.

T. H. Stokes, Mayor.

Attest: Mary Williams, Clerk.

TIME AND PLACE OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Murray: That the regular meetings of the City Council shall be on First and Third Friday night in each month, at the place designated by said Council as the City Hall, the time of said meetings shall be 7 o'clock P. M. from October the first to May the first, and 8 o'clock P. M. the rest of the year.

Special meetings may be held at any time, when called by the Mayor or by three members of the City Council, and same shall be legal if written notices of same has been received by the members of said Council or a quorum of same three hours before said meeting.

ADOPTED, passed and en- acted and ordered published in the Ledger & Times, a newspaper circulating in Murray, Ky., this 18th day of March, 1929.

T. H. Stokes, Mayor.

Attest: Mary Williams, Clerk.

PAINS

In Side and Back



"I HAD BEEN miserable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suffered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

"I grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about my- self, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My house work went un- done, for I was not strong enough to do it.

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

CARDUI

Helps Women
To Health

Take Cardui's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating, etc. Costs only 1 cent a dose. 2-124

KONJOLA ENDS FOUR YEARS OF STOMACH MISERY

Remarkable Recovery Reported By
Happy Lady; Says It Was The
First Medicine To Help Her.



MRS. SUSAN BENFRO

"Konjola has no equal in the realm of medicine," said Mrs. Susan Benfro, 134 East Sixth street, Lexington, Kentucky, "and I am in a position to make this statement without fear of contradiction. Four years I suffered from stomach trouble. Food simply refused to digest, and a burning liquid rose into my chest and throat, and gas formed that caused my heart to palpitate wildly. Head- aches tortured me, and for months I could eat only eggs and buttermilk. Then neuritis set in, and affected my neck and left side. Constipation ad- ded to my troubles. I would have given anything for relief, but it seemed as if I was doomed to a life of misery.

"When I heard about Konjola, and what wonderful things it was doing I determined to put this new medi- cine to the test. I FIRST SAW that Konjola is SOME medicine. A few weeks treatment put an end to my suffering, and the improvement started with the first bottle. I could hardly believe that at last I had found a real medicine. Konjola trans- formed me, in that short time, from a sick unhappy woman to a well per- son. All my friends know what Konjola has done for me, and are amazed. No one can praise Konjola too much."

Konjola is sold in Murray, Ky., at Dale, Stubblefield & Co. drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

AFTER GRIPPE

BUILD VITALITY ON

Scott's Emulsion

BIDS WANTED

FOR PAINTING COURT HOUSE

On motion of J. S. Colson and seconded by Bun A. Outland, that this court will at its sitting at the April 2, 1929, regular term, receive sealed bids for the painting of the interior and exterior of the court house in Murray, Calloway county, Ky. Bids to be filed on the interior and exterior painting separately then on the whole job. All bids to be filed with the county clerk on or before April 1, 1929. Spec- ifications may be had from the County Judge's of- fice in Murray, Kentucky.

CALLOWAY COUNTY TEACHERS

All Teachers who are contemplat- ing on teaching in Calloway County Schools during the fall term of 1929 are herein requested to file applica- tion for position in my office on or by April 8. With the application, the following should be included: Your qualifications, experience and the kind of certificate you hold must be included in the application.

R. E. Broach,
Supt. Calloway County Schools.

71 28 COLLEGE STUDENT

Seventy-one resident instructors and five on leave of absence comprise the membership of the faculty of Murray State Teachers College. The college proper employs 47 while the Training School has 17. Seven faculty- members are in the rural school su- pervision department.

HARMLESS LUMINOUS PAINT TO LIGHT HOMES

Within the next few years, the in- teriors of homes may be illuminated at night without the aid of electricity, in the opinion of Prof. J. H. Mathews of the University of Wisconsin. A new kind of luminous paint, non- poisonous and capable of being mixed in colors, dull in the daytime and brilliant at night, is being developed, although the chemical process by which the light is stored up in the paint in the day and released at night is not fully understood, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Hallways of a home could be a light brown in the daytime and a brilliant green at night; the bathroom, a white by day and violet at night.

The Harrison County Agricultural Booster's Club sent a delegation to Frankfort to urge the commissioner of agriculture to delay the removal of the state-owned limestone pul- verizer from the county.

The Larue County Club plans to show two carloads of lambs at the annual fat lamb show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville in June.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is
Dependable Laxative for
Sick Children



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, con- stipated or full of cold; children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "Cal- ifornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Strong Sturdy-legged Chicks

Stronger chicks and more of them are the re- sults of feeding Alfocorn Buttermilk Chick Start- er (containing cod liver oil) and Alfocorn Chick Scratch. Together these feeds make a complete balanced ration that will help you raise a higher percentage of your chicks.

ALFOCORN MILLING CO., ST. LOUIS

ALFOCORN Baby Chick Feed

In Dollar Mark Bags

MURRAY FEED COMPANY

Murray, Kentucky



Louisville

The gateway to
the South and its
traditional
hospitality

And here at the Kentucky Hotel you will find that "at home" atmosphere pre- valent at all times. 450 rooms, each with bath, servitor, cir- culating ice-water and many other excep- tional conveniences have been adopted for the personal comfort of our guests. You will find Louisville's newest and finest an ideal hotel.

Samuel S. Friedman, Vice President & Managing Director

The Kentucky
HOTEL
LOUISVILLE
Walnut at Fifth

Historic Kentucky

(By John C. Waters)

Every since Kentucky accepted Virginia's Separation Proposal, it has been a part of the history of the world. It has proposed even more than it has ever before. Perhaps Kentucky has more historic places of interest to the tourist than any other state. The Kentucky Progress Commission at Frankfort, is now publishing a magazine known as "Kentucky Progress." Its purpose is to advertise Kentucky to the world. No doubt as the result of this, hundreds of thousands of tourists will be attracted to Kentucky, which otherwise might not have ever visited it. Had it not been for this journal, they will spend huge sums of money here, which will enrich our commonwealth. Many will make Kentucky their home, and perhaps some will set up manufacturing enterprises here. What person would not enjoy a trip to historic Frankfort? It is no doubt the historical center of our great commonwealth. It is located on both banks of the Kentucky River and is an ideal place for the State Capitol. There is a charm of quaintness here that is not rivaled anywhere.

In the Frankfort Cemetery is a

Models of Paris

KEEP THEIR BEAUTY BY USING

Driedrichs' LEMON CLEANSING CREAM

Crawford-Hale Company

Murray, Kentucky

monument to all our dead heroes lost in the World War, the grave of Daniel Boone, whose body was brought from Missouri, and reinterred here in 1845. Besides these, there lie in peace, three poets of wide renown, two historians of note and the greatest sculptor the world has ever produced.

The State Prison located at Frankfort, was the first prison to be built west of the Alleghenies. This prison was ready for occupancy about 1800. The first convict to be placed here was John Turner, who was given a sentence of two years for stealing a horse. According to records, this John Turner was the first man ever placed in a prison in Kentucky.

The Cumberland Falls are found in Whitney County. The river falls perpendicularly here for 70 feet. Private companies have been trying to gain a foothold on the falls for the production of electrical energy. A few years ago, a man of wealth, purchased the land surrounding the falls, and presented it to the state as a site for a state park.

At Fairview Kentucky only a few miles from Hopkinsville, Christian County, is located the birth place of Jefferson Davis. It is located on U. S. Highway 68, as is the Lincoln Shrine at Hodgenville, which is widely traversed, and makes it easily accessible to tourists. The home in which he lived is located here, and a large monument in the form of an obelisk. It is the second largest monument in the world, the Washington monument surpassing it in height, only a few feet. When all the work is completed, that is planned, no doubt it will be a place of interest known far and wide.

The first village located in Ken-

tucky, was probably located on the banks of the Ohio just across the river from Portsmouth Ohio. It was built about 1756 by French fur traders and Indians. They had barely gotten their homes by the highest flood ever known on the Ohio.

The first permanent settlement in Kentucky was that of Harrodsburg which was settled in June 1774. Harrodsburg is now known as the "Mother Town of Kentucky."

In Harrodsburg is located one of the earliest churches of the state. The grave of John Fitch, inventor of the steam boat is located at Harrodsburg. It has been moved to the court square where Congress is preparing to erect a \$15,000.00 memorial.

The first stone house to be built in Kentucky was that of Isaac Shelby, who was the first governor of Kentucky, and was located near Danville. On the Dix and Kentucky rivers is said to be some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The towering palisades rising many feet above the water, no doubt present an appearance hard to describe.

On July 19, 1851 the first railroad wire suspension bridge over the Kentucky River was finished. The length of the cables measure 385 feet. At ordinary stage of the river the distance between bridge and water measure 75 feet.

In the Blue Grass regions are located many beautiful homes, and well kept farms. The substantial farmers make a specialty on raising fine cattle and race horses. The land in this part of the state is full of limestone which makes the soil fertile and is suitable for the growing of this blue grass. Tourists who travel through these sections, see stone fences built of limestone. In recent years many of these are being torn down, and ground up and placed on the soil. The people are now being urged not to do this, as it is causing these sections to lose much of its former beauty.

Mammoth Cave is located in Edmonson County. It has four routes, and all have to be traveled to be fully appreciated. There is now a state wide campaign being conducted, to purchase this cave and the land surrounding and convert it into a National Park. There are numerous other caverns in this part of the state. Among them are Great Onyx, and Sand Cave in which Floyd Collins was entrapped a few years ago.

MOVIES

Astride his famous pony "Rags" and swinging a wicked "single-shot" Western star, will gallop into the Capitol Theatre on next Friday and Saturday in this latest release, "Orphan of the Sage."

Filled with action, beauty, and chivalry, the picture is said to surpass anything yet seen on the screen. With the story set in the days of '49 when Indian warfare was rampant, the star is revealed as a child of the prairie, born in ambush. Feeling the want of a square meal, Buzz and his pal "Hank" accept a job to escort a covered wagon train from California to Oregon. An uneventful journey is suddenly interrupted when the caravan is attacked by Indians. A fierce battle ensues and the little band of travelers is almost annihilated before being rescued by a troupe of United States Cavalry led by Buzz.

Jean Arthur is "hard-boiled" in her new screen role. The little Paramount featured player who won a contract because of her work in "Warming Up," plays the part of Alys "Er" Fosse in "The Canary Murder Case," which will show at the Capitol Theatre, starting Monday for two days.

Miss Arthur's name was included in one of the most imposing casts assembled by Paramount for a long time. William Powell plays, Philo Vance, scientific detective, with Louise Brooks as the Casanova. The others are James Hall, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Charles Lane, John Bertels and Ned Sparks. Malcolm St. Clair directed.

An elaborate jewelry store was built on a stage at First National Studios expressly for "Do Your Duty," a Charlie Murray comedy coming to the Capitol Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. In this store a robber is staged and Murray with the assistance of Lillian Littlefield, as a tailor, catch the miscreants. The set was modern, with beautiful fixtures, much valuable jewelry on display and a tremendous vault which figures in the denouement.

William Besudine directed the comedy which is a constant laugh. Murray plays the ingenuitous lead and Charlie Delaney is cast opposite her. Murray has the role of a good-natured cop who gets into difficulties but gets out of them again and ends up with flying colors.

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A TEXAS WONDER

for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. It is not sold by your druggist, by mail \$1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sword testimonials. Dr. E. W. Wall, 3679 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

PIPE STEMS MADE FROM COAL BY DISTILLING PROCESS

Materials for the manufacture of pipe stems, umbrella handles, eye balls and many other articles will be prepared from coal products derived by a special distilling process, according

PROTECTION

Disability, old age and death are three things we cannot prevent, but you can protect your loved ones, your business interests and yourself when they happen.

Largest exclusive white person's company, most courteous treatment and lowest net cost.

JESSE MCINTEER

Assistant Manager for Kentucky

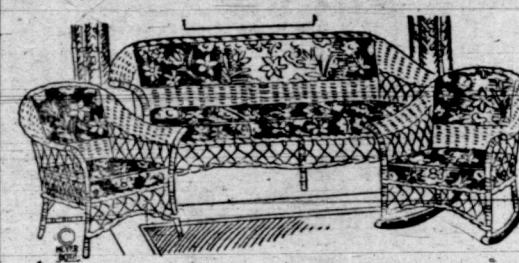
New Furniture Arrivals Signify Spring at Our Store



Make your home more livable and enjoyable with NEW FURNITURE—selected here where you have wide choice and the knowledge that you can get no more for your money anywhere and often less.



See the new bedroom and living room suites, also the new things in dining room suites and odd pieces of furniture of all kinds to give more comfort and utility to every room in your home.



SPRING IS HERE

Spring is already here and it's time to be giving thought to porch and lawn furniture of all kinds.

In sets and individual pieces, swings, etc., you will find the right thing at the right price.

HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS—SPRING CLEANING IMPLEMENTS, AND QUEENSWARE

We Trade New Furniture for Old

E. S. DIUGUID & SON

GOOD FURNITURE AND GOOD VALUES

See the Advertisement of the

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

On Page 116 of the March 23rd Issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST

In its seventieth year this great company has six billions insurance in force, has paid its policy holders TWO BILLION dollars and last year wrote the second largest volume of business in the entire world. A DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF LIFE INCOME.

JOE W. HOUSTON

SPECIAL AGENT

Phone 250

Murray, Kentucky

Whether you are going to market—or the family is driving to town!

YOU want to run your car as smoothly and as economically as possible! Therefore, we think you will be interested in "The Sinclair Law of Lubrication".

"For every machine, of every degree of wear, there is a scientific Sinclair Oil to suit its speed and seal its power."

The more miles a car is driven, the more wear there is in the engine—the greater is the space between cylinder walls and pistons. Naturally as the space wears itself larger, the oil you use must be heavier to prevent your power from blowing by! Sinclair has calculated what this space is, in your make of car, at every average mileage point.

If you tell the Sinclair oilman how many miles your car has run, he will tell you the correct grade of Opaline Motor Oil to seal its power! May we talk it over with you? Your money's worth or your money back!

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

Seals Power at every Degree of Wear

—the EXTRA SERVICE motor oil

Sold and Recommended by

JACKSON PURCHASE OIL CO.

Distributors of SINCLAIR PRODUCTS



Burnett Warterfield of the 138 Taxi Company has operated 3 Model A. Ford cars for the past 12 months, with mileage approximately a Hundred Thousand Miles on the three, at a total cost for all repairs on the 3 cars of less than \$50.00.

We respectfully request the public to ask Mr. Warterfield or any other owner of Model A Ford Cars concerning oil consumption, gasoline, up-keep or any other questions you may desire.

Most Automobile Manufacturers attempt to sell you on appearance. Ford Builds for Performance

E. J. BEALE MOTOR CO.

use latter substances, chem-
made a wide variety of
including brilliantly colored
pencils, bathroom tiling,
copper for bottles, radium
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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

Church Announcements

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In the Easter Sunrise Service to be held in front of the College Auditorium next Sunday morning at six o'clock and in the Easter services in the churches at 10:45 a. m. it is not the purpose to observe a day, but to celebrate an event—the greatest event in the world's history—the resurrection of Christ. Surely every earnest heart, every thoughtful man and woman who attends will be greatly helped by such services.

The Paducah Commandery Knights Templar will worship at the First Christian church Easter Sunday morning. This is in compliment to Harry Patterson, the newly elected Commander.

Our Sunday school superintendent is anxious to have two hundred present in Sunday school next Sunday. Let's not disappoint him. A decision service will be held at the close of Sunday school and we are hoping that a number of our boys and girls will make the good confession of faith in Christ and obey Him in the gospel. Others should place their membership with the local church Sunday.

"ALL ALWAYS WELCOME"

E. W. Motley, Pastor

Senior C. E. Program

Subject—"The Words of Jesus About Life Unending."

Leader—W. B. Moser

Song—124

Sentence Prayers

Song—23

Scripture Lesson—H. B. Bailey, Jr.

Song—24

Talk—"The Words of Jesus About Life Unending."—Miss Donnye Clifton.

Business

Song—112

Benediction.

The M. E. Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Dee Houston on Tuesday afternoon.

The program was as follows:

Hymn—Morning Light is Breaking

Devotional—Mrs. C. E. Norman

"Water in a Broken Cup"—Mrs. C. A. Bishop

Solo—"In the Woods"—Miss Minnieola Norman

Discussion on "Mother and Daughters"—Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. Bob Gatlin, Mrs. Jack Beale, Jr., Mrs. Sam Holcomb, Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Mrs. R. T. Wells.

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"

Mothers Prayer—Mrs. W. R. Bourne.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11:30 a. m.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Eld. C. P. Poole will preach at the morning service.

A movement has been launched to establish a cheese factory in Paris. The Kentucky-Citizen reports the enterprise will depend upon the pledging of the milk of 350 to 400 cows. At a preliminary meeting between representatives of the factory and Bourbon county farmers, owners of 100 cows signed the required agreements.

WHITMAN'S and LIGGETT'S CANDIES

have universally become the finest kind of Easter Greetings—because you know and THEY know it's the finest kind of Candy.

Sweetheart, wife and mother will naturally expect a box of candy on Easter and no matter whom you are remembering you can make a better choice from our selection.

STOCKS ALWAYS FRESH!
DALE STURBLEFIELD & CO.
"THE CANDY STORE"

WANT ADS

SEED—Broom Seed, Dwarf and Standard. *See Ad. Broom Shop*, East Main St. A 12 p

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, modern conveniences—Apply to Mrs. W. O. Wear, 210 N. 5th St. A 5 p

DR. H. H. BOGGS, Veterinarian, Murray, Kentucky. Office Telephone, 16—Residence, 2721. A 5 p

FOR SALE—At a real bargain—2 or more good, heavy Oak Counters—H. P. Wear. A 5 p

NOTICE—I want to buy 20 bushels of Nancy Hall seed Sweet Potatoes. A. F. Mason, Murray, Ky. R. 2, 1 mile south of Kirksey. M 29 p

WANTED—Automobile salesman to sell new or used automobiles. Must have had selling experience and a man of neat appearance, good character and salesmanship ability. We have a good opening and a splendid future for the right man to connect with an established concern selling nationally known automobile. We only handle one make and have had that agency for twelve years and it is BUICK. Apply either in person or by letter in your own handwriting, giving full information about yourself and your experience.—SAM. H. DREYFUSS AUTOMOBILE CO., 1231 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky. M 29 p

FOR RENT—160 acres, known as Cato Wilcox Farm, mile north of Murray, see R. H. Wilcox in Murray for terms. 14 p

Miscellaneous—50c; Hair Cut—25c; Frid Marcel's, 50c; Hair Cut, 25c. Friday and Saturday only. Experienced operator, graduate of "The Rigg Le Mar Beauty School." Akron Ohio.—Mrs. C. L. Jones at Crawford-Hale Co. Inc. Call 3303 for appointment. 11 p

PRINCE—Jack out of old Starlight, will make the season of 1929, 2 miles south of Crossland, Ky at \$8 to insure mare in foal. Money due when mare transferred.—J. F. Morris A 12 p

WANTED—To buy two registered heifer calves and one registered bull calf between 6 weeks and 3 months old. Must have all papers.—H. B. Rhodes. A 5 p

WILL make the season with my horse, Dan, at my stable eight miles northeast of Murray, at \$10. My jack, Billy, at \$10, with a \$2 discount if paid in 30 days after colt colted. Also my jack, George, at the same price. Not responsible if any accidents occur. H. L. Willoughby. 11 p

MAN—wanted to run McKess Business in Calloway county. \$7 to \$12 daily-year around work. Experience unnecessary. Unusual offer. Write at once.—FURST & THOMAS, Dept. G, Freeport, Illinois. 11 p

In a campaign for reorganization of the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce membership subscriptions totaling \$5,280 were pledged the first day, according to the Kentucky New Era.

Lynn Grove High News

(By Iva Cochran)

Mrs. Debra Lynn has been out of school on account of illness, is able to take up her work again. Mrs. Ruth Waterfield taught Mrs. Lynn's classes while she was absent.

In the Inter-scholastic meet, held in Murray Saturday, Lynn Grove came out with only third place in these events. *See Ad. Murray, Ky.*

Our baseball team played their first game of the season Friday afternoon with the "College Out-Lips" of course that statement alone is enough to convince you that the score was a little one-sided, 23-4.

Next Friday the New Concord team will be here to play with us, and as we think this will be more in our "class", we expect to furnish our spectators a more closely contested game.

Who's Who in the Senior Class: Miss Beaton Simpson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Simpson, has been with us all her four years in high school.

Among her activities are: Literary Society, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Printer Also Had A Proposition To Make

It seems that a printer somewhere down in Texas got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads and statements, different sizes, different grades of paper and printed in various colors; with the request that the forms be kept standing for possible reprint orders.

So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case carefully and answered something in this manner:

"Am in market for bids on one operation for appendicitis—one, two, and five-inch incision, with and without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the cost of cutting."—Forbes Magazine.

Expansion Seen In Beef Cattle

A two-year-old Hereford bull was recently selected from the A. J. A. Alexander herd in Woodford county to go to the farm of Duke Pettit, a beef cattle producer in Caldwell county. The bull was shown at eight state fairs last fall, was in the money at all of them, and won first prize at the Tennessee State Fair.

Mr. Pettit owns a herd of 40 grade and purebred cows which he is building up through the use of good sires. He usually shows two to four carloads of cattle at the annual fat stock show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville.

The selection of the bull was made by Wayland Rhoads, a field agent for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Mr. Rhoads is assisting farmers in building up their beef herds, and has done much to encourage the use of better sires throughout the state.

County agents and Mr. Rhoads helped place purebred beef bulls on 295 farms last year, and many other bulls were purchased as a result of the examples set by these 295 men. Purebred or high grade beef cows or heifers were placed on 119 Kentucky farms during the year.

A total of 1,750 fat cattle were exhibited and sold at the annual fat stock show at the Bourbon Stock Yards last November, the largest number ever shown there.

That progressive advertising firms in practically all lines of business are rapidly and willingly becoming awake to the fact that a productive advertisement released by any business firm in their line not only results in good returns for the individual advertiser in question but acts as a helpful influence for that class of advertisers in general.

The greater the number of automobile advertisements published, the more conscious the public becomes of the desire for good cars. So it is with jewelry, with furniture, with clothing, and right on through the list.

The old idea that one's competitor is one's "worst enemy" is passing. Present competition is none the less

keen, quite the contrary, but it is a helpful competition through which all profit.

This is a day of cooperation of associations, of conventions, of round-table discussions of general business problems. The success of the individual of a group acts as a stimulant for the success of the group as a whole.

Prospectors are for the largest soybean acreage ever sowed in Lee county, provided seed is obtainable. Phosphate and limestone also will be used in larger amounts than ever before.

Jefferson county farmers held a one-day poultry school which included discussion of problems during the morning and visiting good flocks in the afternoon.

With the operations of two daily milk routes for the Louisville market and plans for a cheese factory, dairy farming is booming in Washington county.

Knox county farmers and business men are planning to increase the acreage of tomatoes and beans to sell to canneries.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Sow Alfalfa from Feb. 15 to Late May

As it is generally too wet to plow or otherwise till the ground in the early spring, the common method is to sow alfalfa or wheat, barley or rye, all of which are considered good nurse crops. If they are to be pastured, such use will benefit rather than harm the alfalfa until the alfalfa plants are several inches high and the small grain all eaten off. Later sowings are usually made in oats.

Alfalfa seed must be inoculated either with commercial culture or with soil from an alfalfa or sweet clover field. Broadcast sowing is the rule during the early wet season. Later, when some soil cover is advisable, drills may be used and thus save preparation of the ground, especially in wheat, rye or barley fields.

Where lime is required, use two tons to the acre, or equivalent amounts of marl or a ton of burned lime, put on before the seed is sown, and worked into the soil. Outside the timeliness region, it is advisable to apply 300 to 400 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre.

Common western-grown seed, used at the rate of 10 pounds to the acre, usually gives as satisfactory results as any winter hardy sorts.

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age the use of better sires throughout the state.

County agents and Mr. Rhoads helped place purebred beef bulls on 295 farms last year, and many other bulls were purchased as a result of the examples set by these 295 men. Purebred or high grade beef cows or heifers were placed on 119 Kentucky farms during the year.

A total of 1,750 fat cattle were exhibited and sold at the annual fat stock show at the Bourbon Stock Yards last November, the largest number ever shown there.

That progressive advertising firms in practically all lines of business are rapidly and willingly becoming awake to the fact that a productive advertisement released by any business firm in their line not only results in good returns for the individual advertiser in question but acts as a helpful influence for that class of advertisers in general.

The greater the number of automobile advertisements published, the more conscious the public becomes of the desire for good cars. So it is with jewelry, with furniture, with clothing, and right on through the list.

The old idea that one's competitor is one's "worst enemy" is passing. Present competition is none the less

keen, quite the contrary, but it is a helpful competition through which all profit.

This is a day of cooperation of associations, of conventions, of round-table discussions of general business problems. The success of the individual of a group acts as a stimulant for the success of the group as a whole.

Prospectors are for the largest soybean acreage ever sowed in Lee county, provided seed is obtainable. Phosphate and limestone also will be used in larger amounts than ever before.

Jefferson county farmers held a one-day poultry school which included discussion of problems during the morning and visiting good flocks in the afternoon.

With the operations of two daily milk routes for the Louisville market and plans for a cheese factory, dairy farming is booming in Washington county.

Knox county farmers and business men are planning to increase the acreage of tomatoes and beans to sell to canneries.

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Where lime is required

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bart, and son, T. Kendall, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Bart's father, Mr. Lynn Grove.

Put a little Sunshine in the Home—Get it at Wear's. A 12c

Mr. and Mrs. Burie Camp of Detroit, are in the county the guests of their parents, Mr. J. D. Rowlett, Jr., and Ben Hood.

Nesco and New Perfection Oil cook stoves.—E. S. Dinguid & Son. . . . If J. D. Rowlett, Jr., and Ben Hood returned from a business trip to Alabama for the J. D. Rowlett Tobacco Co.

Washington DEB CEE Work shirts and overalls are guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Graham & Jackson. . . . If

Leland Owen, who travels in Arkansas for the Cadet Hosiery Co. spent the week-end here with Mrs. Owen and little daughter.

Use Sunshine on your floors, doors, and furniture. Fine finish—beautiful colors. At Wear's. A 12c

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovett left Thursday for Louisville to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association.

Linoleum and Rugs. New Patterns. E. S. DINGUID & SON. . . . If

Buell Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston, has finished his course at the Bradley Polytechnic school, Peoria, Ill., and has accepted a position with R. A. Brady jeweler at Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Houston motored him to Fulton Sunday.

Visit the Flower Shop—Mrs. N. E. Huie, Sexton Bldg. N. 4th St.

E. M. Wear spent the week-end in Fulton with Mrs. Wear, who is teaching there.

Relatives and friends have received announcements of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lube Ezelle of Hollywood, Florida. Mrs. Ezelle is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. C. Bronch, of Murray.

Sunshine Varnish Stain comes in a number of pretty shades and in from half pints to one gallons. At Wear's. A 12c

Toy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Dexter, enrolled Monday in the Telegraphy Department of the Chitticothe Business College in Chitticothe, Missouri.

Paper hanging and painting, call O. T. Skaggs, phone 371. . . . If

Miss Jo Fulton, registered nurse, of Knoxville, Tennessee was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Russell. Buy your flower pots at E. S. Dinguid & Son.

I. T. Crawford has sold his registered saddle stallion to Mr. Underwood of Fawcett, Ill., also his Jack to Mr. Elliott of Fancy Farm. He is retiring from the public stock business.

One coat of Sunshine does the WORK for floors, doors, furniture & c. At Wear's. A 12c

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perdue spent Sunday in Paducah.

Linn Valentine and family have moved to the B. W. Morris place on E. Main St. Lucy Huie has bought the place on Walnut St. vacated by Valentine.

Get your Olive slat wing and sulky plows; disc harrow, corn drills and spike tooth harrow at—Overby & Wallis. . . . If

Harry Sledd and Leland Owen were business visitors in Mayfield Wednesday.

Fix your inside wood work with Sunshine. At Wear's. A 12c

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doran announce the birth of a daughter born Tuesday March 26th. She has been named Clara Louise.

O'cedar Moss and Oil.—E. S. DINGUID & SON. . . . If

Mrs. Emma Lee Phillips and son, J. D., left for their home in Chicago Monday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ryan, Sr.

Get your Oliver implements and repairs at—Overby & Wallis. . . . If

Mrs. H. D. Hannings of Martin, Tenn. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Shroad this week. Mr. Hannings is a patient at the Mason Hospital.

You will want a New hat for Easter. See our selection.—Graham & Jackson. . . . If

Rev. H. Boyce Taylor attended the annual meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville Wednesday. This Board is made up of a local committee in Nashville and one man from each of the eighteen southern states. Rev. Taylor is the Kentucky member of this Board.

SOCRATES II—Registered German Police Dog at stud to approved matrons only. Five Generation Pedigree. See N. Glen, Coy at H. A. McKelroy Co. 5c to \$1.00 Store. A 5c

For EASTER FLOWERS Call 338 Mrs. Joe T. Lovett

Notice—I will have car of Road Fertilizer next week. See me before you buy.—L. F. Thurmond. . . . If

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Williams of Kansas City, Mo., are the proud and happy parents of a seven pound baby girl born the 25. Cristened Elsie Evelyn.

Flaming red plants and cut flowers. The Flower Shop.—Sexton Bldg. N. 4th St.

W. G. Reynolds, president, and J. H. Chaffin, secretary, of the Reynolds Packing Co., Union City, Tenn., were business visitors here Wednesday. W. P. Brindine is local representative for the company. Their trademark is "Reelfoot Products."

That Oliver Disc has to have guards to hold it out of the ground—get it at Overby & Wallis. . . . If

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Padgett, of Hardin, are the parents of twin daughters, born Saturday night. Mrs. Padgett was formerly Miss Genella Dunn, of Murray.

Paper hanging and painting, call O. T. Skaggs, phone 371. . . . If

Tommy Chambers, former Murray State Teachers College athlete, and now a student at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, has been promoted from No. 6 to the stroke oar on the Navy rowing team.

He succeeds his fellow tackle on the Navy plebe football team last fall, Bryan, of Hazard, Ky., who was forced to retire on account of an injury.

When you think of your Easter Clothing and Men's Furnishings think of Graham & Jackson.

Mrs. John Melgin is very ill at her home northwest of town, suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Believe me that slat wing Oliver and sulky plow sure does the work and runs so light—buy it at Overby & Wallis. . . . If

Flower Shop now open—see the beautiful selection of Easter flowers.—Sexton Bldg. N. 4th St.

Ed Wilson Farmer, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farmer, west of town is seriously ill of pneumonia. Buy your flower pots at E. S. Dinguid & Son.

Miss Mildred Graves was a Paducah visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Rob. Outland, near Cherry, was bitten by what was thought to be a rabid dog. The head was sent to State Laboratory to be examined.

See our boys' Two Pant Suits, ages 12 to 17. Our prices are right.—Graham & Jackson.

Spring is here.—Place your orders now for Shrubby, Evergreens, Rose Bushes.—Alton E. Barnett, Phone 166, Murray, Ky. . . . If

Mrs. R. M. Risenhoover, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Barbara Penno left Tuesday for Martin, Tenn. where they will meet with the Conference of the M. E. Societies.

Miss Alice Waters returned from Washington, D. C. last Thursday where she attended a council meeting. Dr. R. T. Wells attended a meeting of the Educational Executive Board of which he is a member, in Frankfort Wednesday.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

The two greatest general farm organizations of the United States—The National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation, celebrated their birthday recently.

The National Grange held its 62nd Annual meeting in Washington, D. C. the latter part of Nov. and the A. F. B. C. held its tenth Annual Convention in Chicago in December.

These two organizations, together with the Farmer's Union include in their membership about twenty per cent of the farmers of the U. S.

They are the organizations that speak the voice of the organized farmer. They build their programs and determine their legislative needs only thru the expressed wishes of the Farmer members.

When these great Organizations speak they attract nationwide attention—and why should they? because upon the farming class of people depends the entire population of the world.

The Farm Bureau Federation brought a large delegation to Chicago, many of the delegates attended the International Live Stock Exposition, the Farm Bureau training school and the many smaller group associations here at this time.

The great farming people are interested in the Farm Bureau Convention because of its action on: Legislation, Transportation, Taxation, Education, Farm life and other important problems.

In this celebration of the tenth year of activities of the A. F. B. E., Pres. S. M. H. Thompson is turned to the principles upon which the Farm Bureau was built ten years or more ago. He said that it had searched for an answer to Economic issues that affect the profit of the farmer—one of the most important of the times now, is the farmer's need for a Bureau of Information and thru that learn of all surplus feeds and seeds that may be in other parts of the county and in this way be brought more closely together in their needs.

Wheat, corn, peas, beans, cattle, sheep and so on, and thus eliminate transportation in many cases of such.

This organization should extend to every community in the entire county. Even in our town we have the facilities for grinding and mixing feeds, besides the opportunity of "Home Mixed" feeds as some are now doing.

Seeds—We should look well to getting pure seeds.

Sheep—One of the best investments in the county, try it.

Orchards—Now is the time to give the Dormant Sprays.

Walnuts—Now is the time to give value to any boy or girl, 10 to 12 years of age who will plant fifty black walnuts along a permanent fence row on your farm and send us your father's name for membership to the Farm Bureau and we will also send you the National Farm News, a paper for one year.

In this way you will produce good posts later on and get a good paper and help to maintain a good organization, might be worth ten to twenty times the cost to you.

We will give a special value to the boy and also to the first girl who plants the walnuts and sends in the membership with one dollar.

Lets see how many walnuts we can get planted pretty soon and we will send your names to the paper at Washington, D. C. for publication. We will publish this article we may give you another small bunch of notes later.—Calloway Co. Farm Bureau.

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Members of the Oldham County White Rock Association have all their birds accredited and also the blood test again this year for the third season.

It was pointed out at this time that the control of surplus crops and other products of the farm must be regulated, in order that prices may adjust themselves.

Failures in Co-operative marketing have occurred mostly because it is difficult to acquire control of the whole of each of the various crops. It is therefore, very necessary that we farmers of Calloway County organize—have our local monthly meetings at each rural school-house and send a representative to a general meeting monthly at Murray; then at the proper time, send a man to other central points to a special meeting carrying our wants and needs, to be worked out with people from other parts of the state. In this way learn more about what crops, and plans for marketing same, would be best to undertake.

In this way we would get the needed information in advance and be able to forestall what otherwise might be over-production.

The President-elect is quoted as saying: "In so far as my own abilities may be of service I dedicate them to this year so as that 'we' may feel, perceptibly, the helpful effects."

The National Grange backed up its policies and resolutions by an attendance of about sixty five hundred members and this great body was honored by an address from Pres. Coolidge who is in sympathy with the Grange and all other farm organizations.

With the possibilities of poultry, dairying and orcharding, and other special farm industries, the farmers are facing a degree of real prospective prosperity.

If our farmers would organize and use co-operative methods of marketing and of distributing feed supplies, they could enjoy more rapid development of success. They should maintain a Bureau of Information and thru that learn of all surplus feeds and seeds that may be in other parts of the county and in this way be brought more closely together in their needs.

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Failures in Co-operative marketing have occurred mostly because it is difficult to acquire control of the whole of each of the various crops. It is therefore, very necessary that we farmers of Calloway County organize—have our local monthly meetings at each rural school-house and send a representative to a general meeting monthly at Murray; then at the proper time, send a man to other central points to a special meeting carrying our wants and needs, to be worked out with people from other parts of the state. In this way learn more about what crops, and plans for marketing same, would be best to undertake.

In this way we would get the needed information in advance and be able to forestall what otherwise might be over-production.

The President-elect is quoted as saying: "In so far as my own abilities may be of service I dedicate them to this year so as that 'we' may feel, perceptibly, the helpful effects."

The National Grange backed up its policies and resolutions by an attendance of about sixty five hundred members and this great body was honored by an address from Pres. Coolidge who is in sympathy with the Grange and all other farm organizations.

With the possibilities of poultry, dairying and orcharding, and other special farm industries, the farmers are facing a degree of real prospective prosperity.

If our farmers would organize and use co-operative methods of marketing and of distributing feed supplies, they could enjoy more rapid development of success. They should maintain a Bureau of Information and thru that learn of all surplus feeds and seeds that may be in other parts of the county and in this way be brought more closely together in their needs.

Wheat, corn, peas, beans, cattle, sheep and so on, and thus eliminate transportation in many cases of such.

This organization should extend to every community in the entire county. Even in our town we have the facilities for grinding and mixing feeds, besides the opportunity of "Home Mixed" feeds as some are now doing.

Seeds—We should look well to getting pure seeds.

Sheep—One of the best investments in the county, try it.

Orchards—Now is the time to give the Dormant Sprays.

Walnuts—Now is the time to give value to any boy or girl, 10 to 12 years of age who will plant fifty black walnuts along a permanent fence row on your farm and send us your father's name for membership to the Farm Bureau and we will also send you the National Farm News, a paper for one year.

In this way you will produce good posts later on and get a good paper and help to maintain a good organization, might be worth ten to twenty times the cost to you.

We will give a special value to the boy and also to the first girl who plants the walnuts and sends in the membership with one dollar.

Lets see how many walnuts we can get planted pretty soon and we will send your names to the paper at Washington, D. C. for publication. We will publish this article we may give you another small bunch of notes later.—Calloway Co. Farm Bureau.

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interested in the Farm Bureau Convention because of its action on: Legislation, Transportation, Taxation, Education, Farm life and other important problems.

In this celebration of the tenth year of activities of the A. F. B. E., Pres. S. M. H. Thompson is turned to the principles upon which the Farm Bureau was built ten years or more ago.

He said that it had searched for an answer to Economic issues that affect the profit of the farmer—one of the most important of the times now, is the farmer's need for a Bureau of Information and thru that learn of all surplus feeds and seeds that may be in other parts of the county and in this way be brought more closely together in their needs.

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